



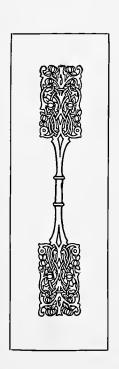
To Corrie

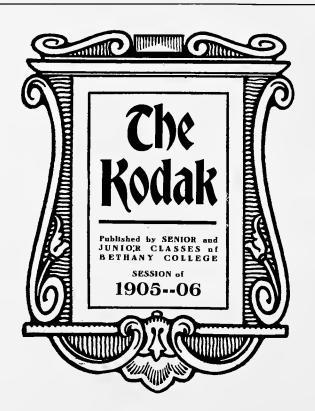
June 1908.

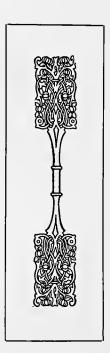
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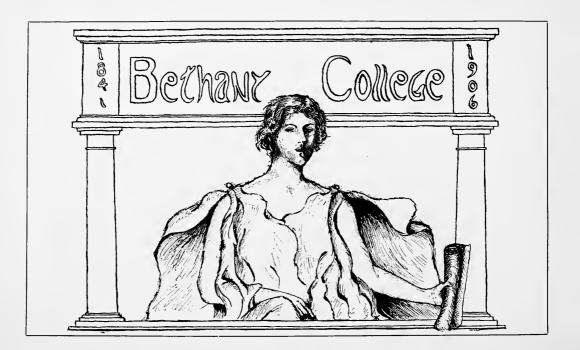
Dedication to Prof. A. C. Pendleton, A. M.

To thee, as a token of our esteem, friendship and love, for thy loyalty to old Bethany, thy devotion to duty, and unselfish interest manifested in our welfare, this volume is respectfully subscribed.





MISS PENDLETON.





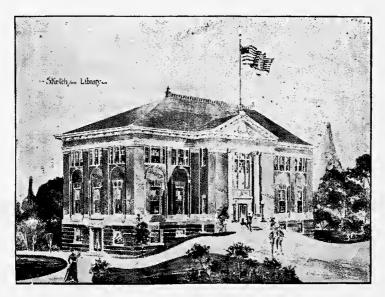
BETHANY COLLEGE.

Bethang's New Library Building



NN March, 1905, Mr. Andrew Carnegie agreed to give to Bethany College \$20,000 for the construction of a library building. The gift was conditioned on the trustees raising an equal amount to be added to the general endowment of the College. The trustees promptly accepted this offer, and the canvass for funds was inaugurated. Cash and good notes amounting to about \$16,000 have been secured, and verbal promises, which, it is believed, are trustworthy, have been obtained to cover the remaining \$4,000. We are, however, continuing the canvass, and this effort will not cease until the entire \$20,000 in cash is in hand. Friends of the College desiring to have part in this should notify the President, who will be glad to furnish any additional information desired

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has received and examined completed plans and specifications, submitted by three architectural firms. After much deliberation C. C. and A. I. Thayer, of New Castle, Pa., were chosen architects. The completed specifications of these architects are now in the hands of five reliable contractors. The contract for the erection of the building was let on February 1, 1906. The building will be constructed of brown pressed brick, with stone trimmings. The face brick will be made in Toronto, Ohio. It is proposed to make the other brick in Bethany, within a few feet of the site of the library. All the brick usedconstructing the College building and Phillips Hall-were made from the clay excavated from the foundations. The library will be 95 feet long and 45 feet wide. There will also be in the back of the building an 18-foot circular extension, to form a part of the book or stock room. The first floor will be made into a large auditorium or banquet room. It will have connected with it a well equipped kitchen. The auditorium will have a seating capacity equal to our former "Commencement Hall." On the second floor, which will be entered on a level with the ground in front of Phillips Hall, there will be a stack room, large enough to hold fifty thousand volumes. There will be in front of this stack room a lobby 18x24 feet and on either side of this a reading room. These reading rooms will be 45x35 feet. The third floor, reached by stairs from a second lobby in front of the first, will be divided into four splendid lecture, or class, rooms. The building is to be fluished in oak throughout, and in all respects will be highly ornamental as well as serviceable. It will be located about two hundred feet in front of Phillips Hall, and will be conspicuous from the pike and all the surrounding country. The cut on the opposite page gives a farily good idea of the exterior of the building. Work will begin in the spring as soon as the weather will permit, and it is expected that it will be completed in September in time for the opening of our next session.



LIBRARY BUILDING.



Editorial Board

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HENRY O. LANE Assistant Editor in Chief	H. H. GORDONAssistant Business Manager

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H. W. CRAMBLET, '07Campus Editor	ANNA KEMP, '06Class Editor



THE STAFF. .

Prologue



NOTHER cycle of College time has rolled around, and THE KODAK is now ready to make its annual appearance to tell the history of our work, with all of its sorrows and joys, for the session of '05-'06.

We recognize the fact that some will look upon our work with optimistic eyes and see only the humor, wit and wisdom found therein; while others will peruse our feeble efforts with eyes of the pessimist and see only the glaring mistakes which we have overlooked in our anxiety to be true to all and false to none.

However, we, the editors, have tried to be true to our trust, have put forth our best efforts and have

done the best we could. What more could angels have done?

Hence, our work is finished, we have no apologies to offer, we have recorded the facts as we found them, have placed before some a mirror that they might "see themselves as others see them" and have added some pleasantries to break the monotony of cold, cruel facts. If we have recorded those things that prove to be thorns in the flesh, we are sorry. If what you find on the following pages makes you happy, we are indeed glad.

Thus we place into your hands this volume which we hope will ever be the means of keeping fresh in your memory the happy hours spent at old Bethany during the session of '05-'06.

"Go, little booklet, go,
Bearing an honored name,
Till everywhere that you have went
They're glad that you have came."

EXECUTIVE BOARD.



Fall Term, 1905 19—Fall Term begins, Matriculation

Nov.	7—Anniversary of the American
	Literary InstituteTuesday
Nov.	20—Anniversary of the Neotrophian
	Literary SocietyMonday
Dec.	20-22—Examinations
Dec.	22-Christmas Recess begins 4
	P. MFriday
	Winter Term, 1906
T	9 Winter town bosins Wodnesday
Jan.	3—Winter term heginsWednesday
Feb.	22—Joint Celebration of the Liter-
	ary SocietiesThursday
March	
	Literary SocietyMonday
March	22-24—Examinations
March	h 24—Winter Term endsSaturday

Spring Term, 1906

March	27—Spring Term heginsTuesday
Jnne 7	7- 9—ExaminationsThursSat.
June	10—Baccalanreate Sermon, 11 A. M., Sunday
June	10-Annual Address, 8 P. MSunday
June	11—Final Chapel Services, 10 A. M. Monday
June	11—Inter-Society Contest, 8 P. MMonday
June	12—Field Day, 10 A. MTuesday
June 1	2-13—Annual Meeting Board of Trus-
	teesTue-Wed.
June	12—President's Reception, 7 P. M Tuesday
June	13—Class Day, 2 P. M
June	13—Exhibition of College of Music,
	8 P. MWednesday
June	14—Anuual CommencementThursday
June	14-Exhibition of Adelphian Liter-
	ary Society, 8 P. MThursday







HON. WM. H. GRAHAM, Treasurer Board of Trustees.



Board of Trustees

T. E. CRAMBLET, President.

W. H. GRAHAM, Treasurer.

A. C. PENDLETON, Secretary.

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A. L. WHITE	Wheeling, W. V	Va
JOHN S. NAYLOR	.Wheeling, W. V	Va.
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J. E. CURTIS	wenspurg, w. va.
J. J. BARCLAY	Bethany, W. Va.
MRS. I. M. RIDGE	Kansas City Mo
M. M. COCHRAN	TT
m. m. cociman	Uniontown, Pa,
J. W. KNIGHT	Bowling Green O
FRANK H. MAIN	Detroit 35
**************************************	Detroit, Mich.
*WILLIAM H. NAVE	Bethany, W. Va.
CHARLES H. IRVIN	Dia Dua Da
TIT A DESCRIPTION	
W. A. DINKER	Pittshurg Pa

Executibe Committee

*Deceased.

In Memoriam

PROFESSOR JAMES C. KEITH DIED, NOVEMBER 28, 1905 Bethany, W. Va.

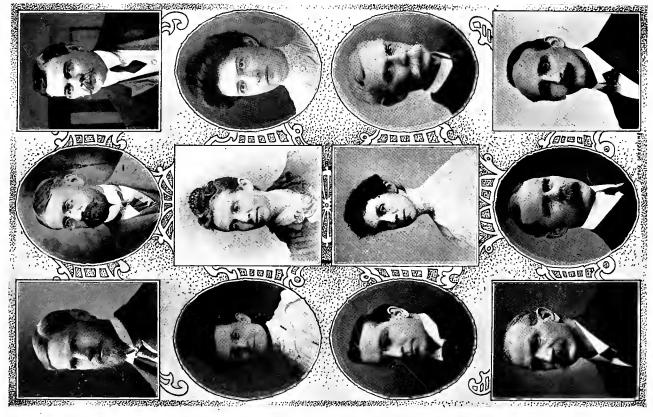
"One short sleep pass, we wake eternally, And Death shall be no more; Death, thou shalt die."

The Faculty





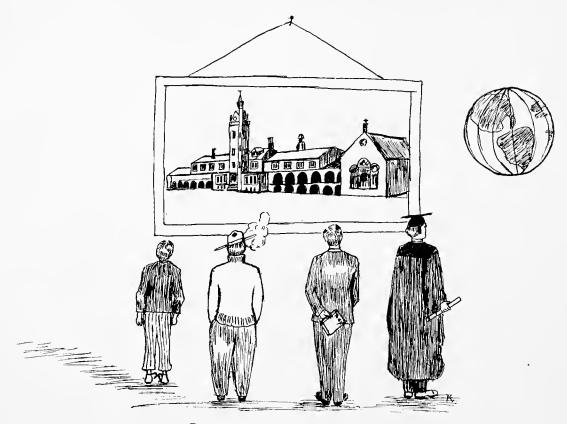




The Faculty

PRESIDENT T. E. CRAMBLET, A. M., LL.D.

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R. H. WYNNE, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and Economics.	MISS ELMA R. ELLIS, A. MProfessor of Greek.
	ISAAC F. NEFF, B. S Professor of Mathematics.
PHILIP JOHNSON, A. M., B. D., Professor of Philosophy and Greek Exegesis.	MISS GENEVIEVE KITTREDGEProfessor of Art.
	H. A. BAILEYProfessor of Elocution and Oratory.
F. M. LONGANECKER, A. MProfessor of Latin.	MRS. H. A. BAILEYAssistant in Elecution.



From freshman to senior.



Colors: Old Rose and White

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HOMER E. SALAVice	
NELL EDWARDS	Secretary
GRACE HOWES	Treasurer

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C. R. NEWTON, HENRY A. PROCTOR, HOMER E. SALA.

Motto: Let no human need be foreign

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SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

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NORMAL COURSE.

GEORGIA E. FAIR, NANNIE M. MILLER, A. J. WELTY.



W. GARNETT WINN. Richmond, Va.

A. B. Classical; Pres. Senior Class; Ed.-in-chief Kodak; Asst. Ed. Collegian; A. L. I.; Beta Theta Pi; Salutatorian, '06.

"Quiet consummation have; And renowned be thy grave!"



MAY MADDEN. Hebron, O.

A. B. Classical; Alumni Editor Kodak; A. L. I.; Alpha Xi Delta; Valedictorian, '06.

Better not be at all than not be noble."



ANNA MAY KEMP.
Mansfield, O.

A. B. Classical; Mus. B. '05; Pres. Y. W. C. A.; Class Editor Kodak; A. L. I.; Alpha Xi Delta.

"Let Reason lead thee; let Authority move thee; let Truth enforce thee."



LORNE W. BARCLAY.
Poplar Hill, Ont.

A. B. Classical; Bus. Manager Orchestra, '04-'05; Vice Pres. Sophomore Class '04; N. L. S.; Kappa Alpha; Bus. Mgr. "Kodak," '06.

"A rose to the living is more than sumptuous wreaths to the dead."



JOHN F. RICE. Shelby, O.

A. B. Classical; Pres. Y. M. C. A.; N. L. S.; Beta Theta Pi.

"To thine own self be true;
And it must follow as the night
the day,
Thou can not then be false
to any man."



ELIZABETH EVELYN CARSON. Charleroi, Pa.

B. L.; B. O. '03; A. L. I.; Alpha Xi Delta.

"The individual may perish, the race become extinct, but the effects of culture throws reflected light down the channel of time."



ELSIE GREGG WATKINS.
Pittsburg, Pa.

B. L.; Class Historian; A. L. I.

"One seeks glory,
Another fame,
Tbis one wealth and that one
gain, "
But could I from each one obtain
A noble soul and honored
name?"



HOMER E. SALA. Minerva, O.

A. B. Ministerial; Fraternity Editor of Kodak; Vice Pres. Senior Class; Baseball Mgr. '04; Football Mgr. '05; A. L. i.; Sigma Nu.

"A man's character is like a fence, it can not be strengthened by whitewash."



H. M. N. WYNNE.
Bethany, W. Va.

B. S.; Kodak Humorist; Pres. Junior Class '05; Exchange Editor Collegian; A. L. I.

"In all good things begin at the bottom. In evils strike at the top."



NELL EDWARDS. Connellsville, Pa.

Mus. B. Voice; Secy. Senior Class; Mus. Lit. Club; Zeta Tau Alpha.

"Music so softens and disarms the mind— That not an arrow does resistance find,"



GERTRUDE L. PHILLIPS
Barnesville, O.

Mus. B. Instrumental; A. L. I.; Mus. Lit. Club; Zeta Tau Alpba.

"Oh! 'tis only music strains
Can sweetly soothe, and not betray."



LESLIE STONE GRAHAM Allegheny, Pa.

B. L.; N. L. S.; Beta Theta Pi; Class Poet, '06.

"But of all the friends we make Those in college take the cake."



VIRGINIUS L. KING. Newmans, Va.

A. B. Ministerial; Orator Class '06; Oratorical Conetst '06; N. L. S.; Kappa Alpha.

"Mind is superior to matter."



JUSTICE.
Bethany, W. Va.

Mus. B. Voice;; Mus. Lit. Club; Alpha Xi Delta.

"Oh, blindness to the future, kindly given, That each may fill the circle marked by Heaven."



GRACE HOWES. Sandyville, W. Va.

Mus. B. Instrumental; Pres. Mus. Lit. Club; A. L. I.

"Music which gentler on the spirit lies
Than tred eyelids upon tired eyes."



MARIE ANDERSON. Wellsburg, W. Va.

Mus. B. Instrumental; Mus. Lit. Club; Zeta Tau Alpha.

"Love is the ladder on which we climb to a likeness with God."



A. H. JORDON.
Huntington, W. Va.
A. B. Ministerial; A. L. S.

"Blest is he who can divine Where real right doth lie."



NIZZO SURUDA.
Tokio, Japan.

B. L.; Local Editor Col-

legian; A. L. I.; Sigma Nu.

"Know thyself."



C. R. NEWTON. New Comerstown, O.

A. B. Ministerial; Member of Band and Orchestra; N. L. S.

"We are more often nearer the truth in humility than in pride."



HENRY A. PROCTER. Liverpool, Eng.

A. B. Ministerial; Editor Collegian; Winner of Oratorical Contests '04-'05; N. L. S.

"Look to the future. Therein lies success."



NANNIE W. MILLER. Barnesville, O.

Normal Course; Ossolian.

"No life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife, And all life not be purer and stronger thereby."



A. J. WELTY. Dunkirk, O.

Normal Course; Adelphian.

"He that by the plow would tbrive, Himself must either hold or drive."



GEORGIA E. FAIR. Bethany, W. Va.

Normal Course; A. L. I.

"They are slaves who dare not he in the right with two or three."



Senior Class History 'Ab



ND it came to pass in the days of Thomas, surname Cramblett, President of Bethany, behold, there came wise youths and maidens from the utmost parts of the earth to enroll as students in this historical college, and to nphold the high standard which furls majestically o'er the dear place. Quietly they came and quietly they remained—for a short time—but President Cramblet uoticed all their wisdom and knowledge and pondered it in his heart.

And it came to pass as the days passed quietly by, hehold, one day there was a sound heard as the voice of one crying in the distance, "Help, help," and at the same time multitudes of wise people appeared on the corridor proudly wearing old rose and white. Soon a weak voice was heard to say, "Whence cometh these people, and whence their wisdom and wherefrom their col-

ors?" Next a great sound was heard as the clashing together of an enemy against an enemy, but this lasted for only a short time for soon the "Juniors," for this was the name of those crying in the distance, were down and these wise men or Freshmen were victorious by waving their colors o'er the wounded bodies of their enemies, the Juniors.

Thus endeth their first triumph, but a greater one was lying in wait for them. When the day for the Freshmen entertainment came to pass, behold, the Sophomores and Juniors were standing everywhere, keenly watching

Senior Class History 'Ob

Continued

for a captive, when lo, a dove decended from above prondly bearing old rose and white, and hovered o'er their heads. During this excitement many of the performers of the evening gained their way, through great tribulation, into Chaple Hall and were there safe guarded by the Seniors and their Freshmen brothers and sisters. It happened that the Sophomores succeeded in capturing a couple of our performers, but ere the evening was over they were glad to set them free and joyfully the prisoners hastened to take their places among the brave and strong, so thus with a pleasing entertainment, we ended our reign as Freshmen.

As we advanced in wisdom and favor with Ged and man, we gained our places as Sophomores and then later as Juniors. At this time we put away childlish things and began to feel our importance in the world. Again and again did we assert authority and keep the Freshmen within their limits. When the days of Junior orations were at hand, we proudly took our places where other great men have stood and did full sitie to dear old rose and white.

When the President regarded us and felt the power of our wisdom, he admitted us into the Senior courts, and thus we stand before you now. And there are also many other things which we did, the which if they should be written would more than fill this book, but this one thing we do, forgetting the things that are behind, we press on to that great day when President shall say, "Ye have persevered long and faithfully, ye have kept my rules, ye have digged deep into the wells of learning, and now it doth behoove me to give unto thee thine sheepskin. Take that which is thine own and rejoice and he exceeding glad, for thou art worthy of thy reward. Go ye therefore into all the world and be as shining stars for old Bethany."

Ere we leave we would say to those who are to come after us, "Be ye therefore patient, steadfast, grumble not at the bridge which Caesar would have ye build, slight not the geometrical propositions that are given thee, fear not when men and Professors shall criticise thy feeble attempts at oratory. But ever strive to uphold the standard of your predecessors." And as a parting word, we say to the Freshmen, "Lo, we are with you alway." To the Sophomore, "Be not wise in your own conceit." To the Juniors, "Him that hat ears, let him hear." To the Faculty. "Thou has done what thou couldst."

—Elsie Grega Watkins, '96.



Where the Buffalo is flowing, Along its banks so green, On a hill with flowers blowing, Bethany is seen; There the hearts of youth and maiden Thrill as they move Mid the halls of dear old Beth'ny The hollowed spot they love.

Years have flown and from her portals Strong hearts have gone To stem the world's great strife 'gainst mortals Till the prize is won. Some still struggle bravely onward In the battle's strife; Some have vanished, gathered homeward To immortal life. Our college days will soon he ended And we minst part; But as long as life's extended, Still in the heart Praise shall he for Alma Mater While life shall last, Roaming far o'er life's hroad water, True to the last.

Fare thee well then dear old Beth'ny,
A sad, sad farewell;
Yet thy glorious fame to others
We will ever tell.
Then when earthly life is ended
There before the throne
May to thee be still the glory
That we've entered home,

-A. H. Jordan.



Colors: Purple and White

Motto: "Verum Omnia Vincit"

CLASS OFFICERS.

EUNICE ORRISONPresident	BERTHA KLEEBERGERSecretary
HAROLD W. CRAMBLETVice President	JEREMIAH WEAVERTreasurer

EFFIE, BISHOFF, IRMA BIDDLE, HIRAM BLOOD, FLORENCE CAVANDER, HAROLD W. CRAMBLET, FRANCIS FERGUSON, CHAS. E. FOWLER, WILLIAM FURNELL, BENJAMIN JOHNSON, BERTHA KLEEBERGER, HENRY O. LANE, BESSIE LUKE, ALVA W. MALDOON, GAIL MANSFIELD, RAY G. MANLEY, EUNICE ORRISON, NELLIE SCHILLER, HERMAN SCHAFER, HELEN TINSLEY, JOHN W. UNDERWOOD, JEREMIAH WEAVER. *ELMER MERCER.

(*Deceased)

Necrology

NLY three times in the history of our College has death claimed members of the student body.

On May 3, 1906, at 7:30 A. M., Elmer Dan Mercer died at the home of

On May 3, 1906, at 7:30 A. M., Elmer Dan Mercer died at the home of Mrs. Frank Main after a short illness of only two weeks' duration. The doctors said that Elmer had appendicitis, whatever it was, it was severe enough to remove from our midst one whom we had learned to love for his genial nature,

generous hand and gracious heart.

He was born at Bowling Green, Ohio, Sept. 12th, 1884, and had been a student here in Bethany College for the last four years, and by diligent study had advanced steadily and was finishing his junior year when he was called home to the Father above. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Neotrophian Literary Society, and a leader in all enterprises charged with college spirit.

Good bye, Elmer, we hated to see you go, your vacant place in the "Mystic Circle," on the Campus and in the class room will ever remind us of the many happy hours spent together, but God knows best, so we, with bowed heads and broken hearts cradle our sorrows in souls made

strong by our faith in Him who "doeth all things well."



JUNIOR CLASS.



History of Class of 1907



N a hright September day in the year 1903, there was ushered into the classic halls of Bethauy a brave band of students, who, as the fates have decreed, are destined to conquer. After the days of homesickness had passed away and this noble class had returned from the holiday vacation, the monotony of College life was broken by the sound of Sophomore shouts and Junior trumpets. The report was abroad that the Freshmen were going to organize. Despite the attempts of their warlike opponents to prevent it, the organization was made and under the glorious colors of purple and white, the Freshman class marched forth to battle.

Pleasantly rose next morn, the sun on the village of Beth'ny; Pleasantly gleamed in the soft sweet air the top of the tower; Where our flag with its wavering colors, was floating in triumph.

This was a daring deed and when the Sophomores and Juniors saw it, they surrendered without a battle. For a few months after this everything was quiet in class circles until the time came for the Freshmen to give the entertainment that won for them renown in the literary world. Once more the sound of marshalling of forces was heard. It was the Freshman army going forth to protect the performers for the evening entertainment. The leader collected his forces on Pendleton Heights, and when the commands were given, forward! double quick! charge! the Freshmen, thirty strong, dashed through the ranks of the assembled Sophs and Juniors, who attempted

History of Class of 1907

Continued

to blacken the faces of the valiant youths who were to act. A hattle ensued, which proved to be the second victory for the illustrious class, for all of the actors reached chapel and were soon prepared to render a splendid program.

More victories were won in this year not only in the physical world but also in the mental world, for the

class had caught the meaning of "Verum omnia vincit," and through this they conquered.

The Freshman year closed and when they returned to their work, the "green freshies" had become "brilliant Sophs." The victories of this year were many but need not be told as they are heralded far and wide by all who

watched the battles.

Now with the experience of more than two years behind it, the class of 1907 still stands true to its motto. On the evening of the 18th of January the chapel showed forth the purple and wbite and the Juniors assembled to display their oratory for the first time. With such power were these orations delivered that the Seniors bent the knee and acknowledged them to be excellent. Even the professors had words of commendation for the orations "as a whole."

With all these victories goue past, there is good reason to believe that they are not all over, but that as long as a remnant of the class remains there will be victories.

Soon the garb of the Senior will be taken by this class and then it will be seen that they can be "First in peace" as well as "First in war."

-R G. Manley.

Junior Poem



High up on the scroll are the Juniors placed. And our colors how proudly they wave, We stand in the virtue of truth encased. Our hearts are ever so brave; Let old rose and white guard the senior's renown, Let Sophs wear their fine brown and blue, Let Freshmen feel green or gray o'er the town, We'll ever to purple prove true.

They tell us that class must well-rounded be And versed in all college arts; Now where in the whole wide world can you see A class so skilled in all parts? In contests we figure, we're always there, In scraps we stand at the front, In "biz" we strive for the lion's share, We cope with most any old stunt.

Then here's to the class of 1907; Here's to five girls and boys eleven Who scrap "mit den" Freshmen for fun. So drink to this class e'en the last bright drop; Drink health and wisdom sound; May each in our class find his place at the top, When out of the college mill ground.

-Helen L. Tinsley.



Colors: Light Blue and Gold

Motto: Spectemur Agendo

CLASS OFFICERS.

P. M. BABERPresident	ROBERTA O'BANNONSecretary
C. L. CHAPMANVice President	E. J. DOLEYTreasurer

CLASS ROLL.

P.	Μ.	Ba	aber,	
C.	L.	Ch	apman	
E.	G.	Ca	sey,	
Ca	rm	el l	Dickey.	
Ε.	N.	Di	nty,	
E.	J.	Dol	ley,	
Ru	th	De	Witt,	

E. K. Fogg,
Wirt Fair,
C. N. Filson,
J. C. Heddleston,
W. E. Hootman,
E. I. Jobes,
L. H. Mayers,

F. Roy Miller, Helen Marshall, Geo. S. McClary, Roberta O'Bannon, W. T. Potter, J. B. Pickle, Frank Smith.

Eola Smith, C. M. Smail, S. C. Underwood, Geo. Vaiden, John Warren, Kirk Woolery,



SOPHOMORE CLASS.



History of Sophomore Class

If men could learn from history what lessons it might teach us! But passion and party blind our eyes, and the light which experience gives is a lantern on the stern which shines only on the waves behind us.—Coleridge.



ES, the Sophomore class of '06 has had a history which all Preps and Freshmen would do well to follow! But they, stiff-necked and unteachable, rush on in a blind way after the precedent of former Freshmen classes and heed not the light which would lead them safely and gracefully up to the honored place this class of '06 now holds!

History is mainly a record of struggles and conquests, victories and defeats from which great principles are drawn. Present history is a jumbled succession of events whose significance cannot be fully determined now, distance in time, as in space, being essential to bring out the dramatic noints.

We have now reached a prospectus; the past history of the Sophomores stands out clear and vivid, with its great turning points, its defeats and victories and their full significance and bearing on contemporaneous history.

Who has forgotten the day last year when the Sophomores and Juniors of '05 tried to push our Freshman band from the corridor? The memory of that strife will live in our hearts as long as the corridor railing lies shattered, a silent but telling memento of the fierceness of the struggle, and of the Juniors' broken promises! Why, even on that day the President of our institution. Dr. Cramblet trying to act as mediator between those who

History of Sophomore Class

Continued

should dwell together in peace and harmony, almost lost his official and basal balance by the mad onrush of a certain Junior who with coat pulled far up over his head and eyes had become no respecter of persons, but had gripped the President with such a hold that only severe actions served to bring him to his senses.

We are now no longer Freshmen, but the invincible spirit is ours yet. Such is our spirit, indeed, that we would not stand idly by and see the Freshmen class of this year organize and pin on their colors. Having so lately donned the toga virilis of Sophism, we knew well all the tactics likely to be used by those yet in green striped toga praetexta, and so outwitted them. Thus we knew when the class was to be organized, or such a proceeding

attempted rather, and the boys of our class were on hand with firecrackers and pots of pepper.

The Freshmen gathered first in the Mathematics room, but soon the atmosphere became too dense for their as yet un-pepper-seasoned throats and lungs, and a general movement was made for the Greek room. Here the same conditions were met with, and in addition a huge firecracker suddenly smashed through the windows and exploded under the feet of the very smallest of the Freshnen, causing him to jump prodigiously. The Sophomores paid for that broken window not only because President Cramblet insisted so earnestly, but also because they thought it a small sum in exchange for the opportunity of sceing Carter take that circular leap from the middle of the Greek room to the corridor.

Some time after this the Freshmen colors were hung on the top of their tree on the campus and a group left to guard it. The Sophomores made an attack but we are fated to know only this much about it; that soon after the hostilities began, on account of an accident happening to one of the Sophomores the Freshmen declared a truce until his recovery; and although he was all right by the next day, never did they remember to declare it off!

Thus what might have been one of the greatest of all class contests was avoided—but how?

Future years will bring about our history as Juniors, as Seniors, and may we all not only be loyal to the coming class of '08, but may we all be ready to pass out in the class of '08 with a clean record and seventy-two credits!

If perchance we may take into our ranks some discarded Junior or Senior, may we so enthuse him with our courage and victions that he may ever afterward keep pace with us; and may our class, after this year of sophomoristic inflation descend to the work-a-day level and let the light of practical, earnest effort reflect back brightly upon succeeding classes.

—M. Eola Smith.

The Soph'more Class of Nineteen Six



In summer, winter, spring or fall,
In sun, in cloud, in day, in night.
There's just one phrase on lips of all
That lightens gloom, increases light,
Brings joy to all whene'er the clock ticks:
The Soph'more Class of Nineteen Six.

Just let me see! Most ev'ryone knows
'Bout sweet Roberta-te Kentuck unaid,
For she was reared where blue grass grows.
She's fair and good and in a raid
Against a Livy, there is no need
For a 'Tucky boyse of fancy bred.

Ahl there's Eola and her brother John; A splendid two—they're Smiths by name; A common name—but find me one. Who knows of two of greater fame, As nice and kind and always such, As good at Latin, Frencb or Dutch,

Just watch the workin's of the college!
"More Sophs!" the boys are always holl'ren,
To fill positions needing knowledge,
"O, Sophs!" they say, "Vaiden or Warren,
The one or other we'll have to get
To run our football—you just bet!"

The Freshies! Oh! The poor soft things! They all stood round like gaping robins. With great big mouths and flapping wings, And stumpy tails bedeeked with bobbins. They wished to organize their crew, But did not know just what to do,

They looked so white and green and blue, And peaked their gaping mouths about That Chapman. Filson, George Mac too, With other Sophs, just gave a shout And rammed some pepper in their gobs, And changed the robins into frogs. And then like frogs they croaked and hopped, And jumping, tumbling, plunging, they with madly fleeing, till they dropped With all their wits just swept away. Oh yes! The Freshies lost their wits, The Soph'more class just gave them fits.

I must complete the Soph'more roll! There's Potter, Baher, Duty, all Who's names will ring from pole to pole. And Kirk the boss of basketball, With Oakey, who so much desires To set the pace for all the choirs.

Then last, not least, remain two lasses;; Miss Dickens like the nov'list known, And Helen Marshall t' whom the grasses, The ferns and brooks and all things grown. Bring living nem'ries of the past.

All honor to the Soph'more class!

—E, J. Doley,



Colors: Red and White

Motto: "Semper Fidelis"

CLASS OFFICERS.

WILLARD L. LINVILLEPresident	HENRY SHERMANSecretary
T. B. IMHOFF	GEORGE HURTTreasurer

CLASS ROLL.

O. D. Elson, Henry Sherman, George Stoney, C. F. Evans, Hess F. Willard, T. B. Imhoff, W. F. Wills, Willard L. Linville, Roscoe B. Dayton, C. N. Jarret, C. B. Scott, Jr., T. Hiroke, Wirt Fair, R. J. Bennet, O. J. Howarth, C. P. Hedges, Moody Edwards, C. V. Dnnn, Herbert Smith, T. Sugano, E. H. Ehlers, J. L. Finley, H. L. Moore, George Hurt, F. R. Miller.



FRESHMAN CLASS.



History of Freshman Class



AITH glad hearts and happy faces, with visions of success and much victory, with hope of renown and expectation of overturning the world, the prospective '09's made a triumphant debut into the realms of society of Bethany College. With longings for "Home, sweet home" and with disappointment in their eyes, they settled down to their allotted tasks, fearful of the fatal decree that all Freshmen should be hazed. Having been relieved of this apprehension, however, by the assuring words of the President that their rights would be respected, they went into their work with a stronger determination.

Affairs ran on very smoothly until one bright, frosty January day, when the Freshmen determined to organize their forces and check the constant encroachments of the Sophomores. Finally, after some difficulty, caused by those ill-mannered "Sophs" they succeeded in electing the following officers. President, W. L. Linville; Vice President, T. B. Imhoff, Secretary, Henry Sherman; Treasurer, George Hunt,

and Captain of the Campus, R. B. Davton.

Then, departing from the usual time-worn custom of Freshmen classes of wearing their colors, they decided to suspend the "Red and White" on the top of a conspicuous pine on the college campus at midnight. This eventful night, January 26, came at last, cold and starless, and the sentinels wrapped in their blankets waited and shuddered as they thought of the approach of day. But, in the wee hours of the morning as they waited and watched the "Sophs" broke upon them with great shouts and tumult, but the "Freshles" did not flee, and like true brave soldiers stood their ground. All through the night they fought and today that bauner still floats as a thrilling remembrance of the scene of conflict.

And now, as a closing reminder, let us impart one word of advice to those who shall occupy this position in the future: "Take this class for an example and defend your flag as bravely as did she and always remember the glorious class of 1909."

—Clarence F. Evans.



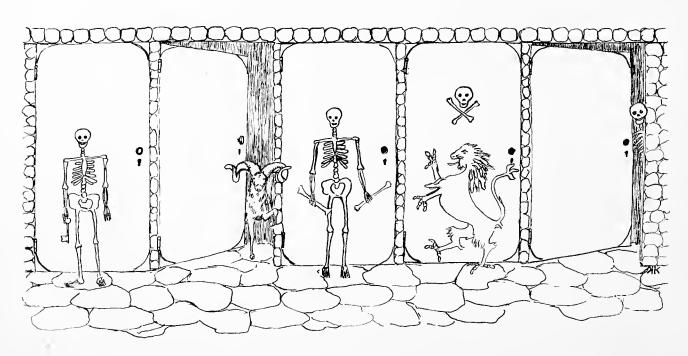
The Class of Nineteen Bught Nine

The Sophs may sing of what they've done, The Juniors prate of glorious past, The Seniors hoast of laurels won In words that make us stand aghast. But how these triumphs do decline Beside the class of Nineteen Nine They raised their colors high in air,
The Sophs tried hard to tear them down,
The ground was strewn with clothes and hair,
A witness to Nought Nine's renown.
The poor, poor Sophs! With a little twine
They were tied by the class of Nineteen Nine.

With cheers that reached the Milky Way
The Freshies rushed upon their foes,
And many came forth from the fray
With broken head and bloody nose.
But victory's laurels now recline
Upon the brow of Nineteen Nine.

-W. F. Wills.

BEWARE of the GREEKS!





Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity

ESTABLISHED 1898.

Colors: Turquoise, Blue and Steel Gray

Flower: White Violet

LOCAL CHAPTER—THETA.

Established March 9, 1905.

SENIORS.

NELL EDWARDS, GERTRUDE PHILLIPS, ORPHA BURDINE, MAUDE JENNINGS,

MARIE ANDERSON.

JUNIORS.

FLORENCE CAVENDER, LAURA ASH,

SOPHOMORES.

RUTH BURDINE. RUTH DEWITT.

FRESHMEN. LEAH MAIN.

PLEDGES.

Dessie Cox, Bessie Luke,
Irma Biddle, Josephine Cavender,



ZETA TAU ALPHA FRATERNITY.



Zeta Tau Alpha

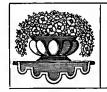






TORYNTOKI 1885 .





Alpha Xi Belta

ESTABLISHED 1893.

Colors: Light Blue, Bark Blue and Gold

Flower: Pink Rose

DELTA CHAPTER. ESTABLISHED 1903.

SENIORS.

ELIZABETH CARSON, EDIT

Edith Justice, May Madden,

KATHERINE KEITH.

JUN IORS.

EUNICE ORRISON, HELEN TINSLEY. BESSIE OSBORNE, BERTHA KLEEBERGER. SOPHOMORES.

HELEN MARSHALL.

ROBERTA O'BANNON.

FRESHMEN.
MAVIS HUDSON.

PLEDGES.

EOLA SMITH,

Effie Bishoff.

PATRONESS.

MRS. HENRY BLAIR MILLER.



ALPHA XI DELTA FRATERNITY.



Francisco Danie

	•			
i e				



Beta Theta Ni 1839

Colors: Piuk and Blue

Flower: American Beauty Rose

PSI CHAPTER 1860.

SENIORS.

L. S. GRAHAM,

JNO. F. RICE,

L. D. Mercer,

W. GARNETT WINN.

JUNIORS.

ELMER D. MERCER,

JOHN W. WARREN.

SOPHOMORES.

EDWARD G. CASEY,

Edmund K. Fogg,

W. K. WOOLERY.

FRESHMEN.

L. H. MAYERS,

T. A. Jackson,

W. L. LINVILLE, Pledge. Francis Carver, Pledge.



BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY.







Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Flower: Magnolia and Red Rose

BETA BETA CHAPTER 1903.

F. M. LONGANECKER, in Faculty.

SENIORS

L. W. BARCLAY,

V. L. KING.

JUNIORS.

CHAS. E. FOWLER.

A. C. Shaw, E. B. Quick,

J. W. Underwood,

G. A. MALDOON.

B. S. Johnson,

SOPHOMORES.

W. T. POTTER, E. N. Duty, Geo. A. VAIDEN,

FRESHMEN.

H. L. Moore. E. S. EHLERS, GEO. W. HURT. F. R. MILLER,

FRANK McEvoy, Pledged.



KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.







Sigma Nu

Colors: Black, White and Gold

Flower: White Rose

ESTABLISHED JANUARY IST, 1869, AT VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE.

SENIORS.

SOPHOMORES.

H. E. SALA,

N. Suruda.

C. M. SMAIL, B. Frank Smith, C. L. Chapman,

H. H. GORDON,

JUNIORS.

C. N. Filson. R. E. Ash,

H. A. Schafer. H. W. CRAMBLET,

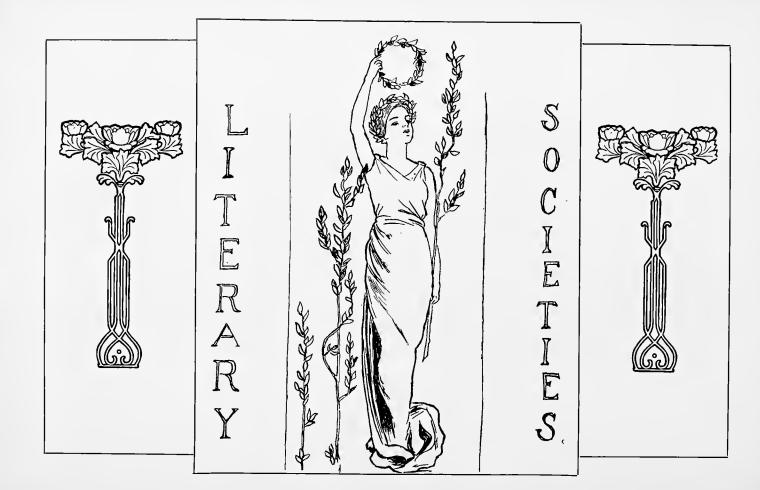
GEORGE McCleary.

PLEDGES.

ROSCOE DAYTON, T. B. IMHOFF, C. L. EVANS, P. M. BABER, H. J. PROTZMAN.



SIGMA NU FRATERNITY.







0 L.S.







Ossolian Literary Society



HE Ossolian Literary Society owes its origin to the ambition of womanly women, who in eighteen hundred and eighty, when there were two societies in Bethany College both barring women from their rolls, assembled and decided that if they were to stand on an equal footing with men in other ways, it would be impossible, unless they should have the advantage of society work.

With this purpose in view our society was organized, and during our twenty odd years of existence we have been beset with difficulties, some of which seemed insurmountable, having to close our doors for two years, but from these trials we have come forth sparkling brighter and more firmly determined to "conquer or die," and we have conquered.

Our members this year are mostly new ones, and of course new material means harder work, but the hatchet of the critic, the fire of ambition, and the zeal to accomplish what we have begun, thus living our motto "Age Quod Agis," has been refining this unpolished material until now it shines brighter than hurnished gold, and love for Ossolia fills the heart of every Ossoliau girl. Although our number is few, our program is filled each week, our attendance large, for we are attracting the attention of nearly every student in the school, and our desire to excel is fast increasing.

Each year, on the eighteenth of March, we celebrate our anuiversary by having an alumna deliver an address to us, after which we give either a banquet or reception. These gatherings draw us closer together and make us better friends in every way.

For our flowers we have chosen the pink carnation, and for our emblem the crescent shaped pin with our name engraved thereon. May not our pin be emblematic of the moon which, when new, is in crescent form, but as it increases in age, grows fuller until it attains the perfect circle? May not our light, dim at first, grow brighter until we shall light the whole world? Then, when the alumnae of Bethauy shall sing the praises of "Old Alma Mater," in the same strain shall be sounded forth the glory of "Dear Old Ossolia."

K, V. S.





History of American Literary Society

Motto: "Eux descendit e caelo"

Colors: . Blue and White

OFFICERS.

PresidentRUTH MAY MADDEN Secretary		
	BERTHA	KLEEBERGER
Vice PresidentB. S. JOHNSON Treasurer		

When Bethany College was founded in 1841, a hand of her loyal sons formed what was to become one of her well known correlative departments—the American Literary Institute,

Knowing full well the need and importance of society work in a well rounded college course, these young men drew up a constitution and by-laws fitted to give them the hard drill and steady training in practical writing and speaking that would prove of such great value in later life.

The society was full of vim from the first and soon some of this life found expression in "Lux descendit e caelo," written by C. P. Hendershot, one of the early members. Then the hall and corridor were ringing as they do today with.

"As the mighty sea excels the brooklet of the mead, As the famous warrior all his soldiery doth lead,

So we may excell our peers if this we only heed,

"Lux descendit e caelo."

History of American Literary Society

Continued

Hurrah! Hurrah! resounds from shore to shore! Hurrah! Hurrah! proclaim it evermore! Pressing onward let us shout the great watchword of yore— "Lux descendit e caelo."

The Americans, indeed, have not only sought the truth; but they have sought it in the effulgent radiance of that "light from above." They have not only been careful to "neglect not the truth that is in them," but by concentrated effort have added new truths to the world.

Some time after girls were first admitted to the institution they were received into America's Hall, adding their touch of grace and refinement to the strong foundation already laid. Did not God place Adam and Eve in the garden? Just so are the Adam and Eve of our school helping each other in this training for life's duties. We could not spare either nor could the total work of both alone equal the work of the two combined.

When a fire destroyed the library and society hall of the college building A. I. I. suffered a severe loss, her meeting hall and valuable private library being hurned. Her present hall is not large but furnished tastefully in a color scheme of green. Heavy damask curtains shade the quaint narrow windows and a few classic pictures hang upon the wall with one Bethany scene, "Shadow Bend," heautifully done in water colors, a gift in 1904 by Mr. Earl Wilfley, near the entrance door. A bust of Garfield stands on the platform just back of the well worn spot where the trembling Freshmen, the confident Sophomores or the earnest Seniors are wont to stand, encouraging all by the memory of his struggle to a position of honor.

A. L. I. is proud of her roll call of Almmi. All of the following, except a few dead ones, are holding various positions of honor and leaving their impress on the world about them: Charles Louis Loos, Alexander Proctor, Moses E. Lard, A. W. Campbell, O. A. Burgess, Hugh McDiarmid, F. D. Power, R. H. Wynn, W. R. Warren, A. McLean, J. M. Trible, W. H. Woolery, C. J. Tanner, Robert Moffett.

The lily of France may fade,
The thistle and shamrock wither,
The oak of England may decay,
But America's stars shine on forever.

-M. Eola Smith.

Neotrophian Literary Society

Motto: "Quaerimus Berum"

Color: Red

OFFICERS.

V. L. KING	C. M. SMAIL Secretary
E. B. QUICK	J. E. WEAVER Treasurer

November the 5th, 1906, will be the 56th anniversary of the Neotrophian Literary Society.

Its beginning in 1841 was inaugurated by a loyal band of students whose aim was their own mutual development and the culture of the hundreds to come after them.

The names of John W. McGarvey, Alex, Campbell, J. D. Picket, John K. Tener and T. F. Campbell must ever be bright upon the annals of Neotrophia as the pioneers who laid the foundations of this elevating institution.

From its very inception N. L. S. forged ahead, being continuously in no wise behind the sister society, A. L. I., organized a little later. To Neotrophia is not only the honor of being the oldest society in this historic college, but also of being the most popular among those counted as the oldest friends of the college.

In the days gone by, when rivalry was stronger and competition was keener, each society vied with the other to secure the honors. N. L. S. was once the proud possessor of a very handsome hanner of satin bearing the motto "Quaerimus Verum" and the name "Neotrophia" in golden letters. It was the gift of a number of the lady friends of the society. Many were the occasions when enthusiastic Neotrophians, hearing aloft their hanner and wearing across their shoulders broad satin hadges, paid some graceful tribute or made some pleasing welcome to the honored president. Alexander Campbell

Neotrophian Literary Society

Continued

It would be a long story to recount all the men who have passed through the halls of N. L. S. It would be a longer one to narrate all the powerful influences now being exerted in all parts of the world by graduated Neotrophians. The past has been eventful, but the future augurs even greater things. The purpose of the founders of the society has been fulfilled in the large numbers of able speakers who have gone out into the world from our ranks.

The present company composing the society promises to hold up the high ideals of the past. In all departments of college work Neotrophians are prominent. The spirit of the organization tends toward leadership, and while all believe in a firm adherence to the constitution and by-laws, nevertheless there is a wholesome growing tendency of late to make the interpretation of the constitution more spiritual and less literal. As a result the note of progress has been sounded. New signs of growth have come, and N. L. S. has demonstrated her leadership by introducing into her work the culturing influences of vocal and instrumental music. She has been setting the pace for inter-society debates, and is maintaining among her members an intense desire for excellence in public speaking.

Though Neotrophia boasts not of her numbers yet she is proud of the quality of her members, and when at different times new members of good material help to swell our ranks we feel that we can still endorse the chorus of onr song and that we are indeed

"Onward, upward ever marching,
Toward the truth we richly prize.
'Light descends,' but Genius soars
Where her constellations burn,
And the stars of Neotrophia's glory rose.
—E. J. Doley.

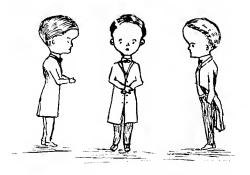


AMERICAN LITERARY SOCIETY.





NEOTROPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



The Adelphian Literary Society

Motto: "Neglect not the gift that is in thee." Colors: Gold, Purple and White

The Adelphian Literary Society was organized in 1887. It began its career of usefulness under the leadership of J. E. Pounds as president and Burris A. Jenkins as secretary. The society has placed its stamp upon such men as W. J. Wright, Professor Dowling, C. A. Hill, Charles Darsie, and others.

Membership in the society is not restricted to either sex. The only qualification required is that the candidate for membership must be a professed Christian.

There is no room in the society for drones. But to all who are willing to work a hearty welcome is given. Adelphians believe that success is the fruit of hard work and honest endeavor. The result of the last year's work has proven that their belief is built upon a solid foundation. The society's motto, "Neglect not the gift that is in thee," speaks for its members. It voices their hope and determination for the future.



Music Club

Colors: Blue and Yellow

Flower: Pellow Rose

OFFICERS.

GRACE HOWES President	NELL EDWARDSTreasurer
MABLE POOLEVice-President	EDITH JUSTICELibrarian
FRANCIS FERGUSONSecretary	

The music students of the Bethany College School of Music, believing that a fuller knowledge of music and its general literature would be of incalculable benefit to them, formed a club December 12, 1902, to promote this object. Starting with few members, the club has steadily grown until now it is in a flourishing condition.

The present members are studious and earnest in their work and have succeeded in making the club of great value to those connected with it. Six of its members are now in the senior class,



MUSIC LITERARY CLUB.



Bethany College Band and Orchestra



URING the session of 1903-'04 several attempts were made to organize an orchestra not only for the purpose of advertising the college but to vary the dull monotony of Junior and Senior orations with sweet music; but every attempt resulted in a failure and no orchestra materialized. Everyone became discouraged and felt that an orchestra for Bethany College was one of those problems that was destined never to be solved.

When college convened in September, 1904, there was one who felt that it was possible to have an orchestra here and he redoubled his labors in that direction. Through the strenuous efforts of L. W. Barclay and a number of musicians who met at the home of E. C. Jobes on the evening of November 22, 1904, the organization was formed.

Bethany College Band and Orchestra

Continued

At this meeting L. W. Barclay was elected manager, J. W. Underwood president, and E. I. Jobes, leader. Such was the birth of our orchestra, of which every student of Bethany College is now justly proud.

Several trips were planned for the spring term, but unavoidable accidents intervening, the trips were postponed from time to time until it was finally too late to take them. However, that the student body might have an opportunity of hearing the orchestra and see the progress made since its organization, a concert was held in Chapel Hall on the evening of May 12, 1905. The Chapel was filled to overflowing and intersperced with readings, the orchestra entertained the audience in a most creditable manner for two hours.

Thirty-eight dollars were realized from this concert which was spent in purchasing more instru-

ments, which, of course, tended to place the organization on a more permanent basis.

In the Iall of 1905, seeing how successful the orchestra was, plans were at once set on foot for organizing a band. Little trouble was experienced in landing this project, and in a very short time Bethany was boasting of a band in addition to her well equipped orchestra. Ed. Sullivan, of Steubenville, an accomplished and well known musician, was secured to lead the orchestra, while E. I. Jobes took charge of the band. During the fall and winter, at all inside entertainments the orchestra discoursed sweet music, and at all athletic games the band attracted much attention and astonished the hearers with the accuracy of their playing. At the beginning of the winter term Ed. G. Casey was elected manager of both band and orchestra, to succeed H. H. Gordon, who resigned.

Through his efforts Mr. Frank Main, one of the trustees of the college, very generously agreed to furnish the band with uniforms. To say that the band appreciated his kindness would be stating it very mildly. To show their appreciation they met one evening in front of Mr. Main's home and serenaded him

with some very beautiful selections.

Mr. Casey has arranged a series of trips through Ohio, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania to take place during the spring term. We feel that the band and orchestra have come to stay and hope that they will prosper in the years to come as they have during the first years of their existence.

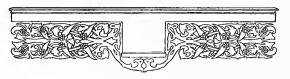
E. G. Casev.



ORCHESTRA AND BAND.

Young Woman's Christian Association

Motto: "Not by might wor by power, but by my spirit; saith the Cord of Hosts."



Color: White

OFFICERS.

ANNA KEMPPresident	ELIZABETH GATTSSecretary
HELEN MARSHALLVice President	GRACE HOWESTreasurer

"Happy is the woman that findeth wisdom and the woman that getteth understanding. It is more precious than rubies and all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared with it."

What we girls are here at college for is not to obtain wisdom and understanding of material things only, but to develop womanhood of the highest type, that we may go out into the world and make it better. This is what we strive after in our Christian Association.

During the past year the work has been very successful. Under the able leadership of our president the work was carefully planned and each girl made to feel her own individual responsibility.

A devotional meeting is held every Wednesday evening and a fifteen-minute prayer service every morning before breakfast. In these meetings the girls come together all on an equal and are helped and strengthened for their work. A Bible class meets every other Sunday afternoon for the study of the Bible. Its work has been found very profitable and successful. Once a month a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. is planned and together we have most helpful meetings, then, also a mission-study class meets once a week for its separate work.

The association has raised money for the state work and responds cheerfully whenever a call comes for money. Last spring we sent two delegates to Lakeside, Ohio, and one to Morgantown, W. Va., this winter. The delegates came back to us so full of enthusiasm for the work that we have planned to send one to the Nashville convention this spring.

The plan of the Y. W. C. A. is to bring the girls into closer touch with Christ and with each other. When new girls come into our midst we aim to welcome them in our girlish way and thus drive away homesickness. With our motto ever before us we are pushing forward honing to do great things for our Master.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Young Men's Christian Association



Motto: "De are the light of the world."

Colors: Purple and Gold.

Officers

C. M. SMALLPresident	O. J. HOWEARTHSecretary
JOHN F. RICEVice President	HESS F. WILLARDTreasure

History

Carey, the father of the world-wide mission, once spoke these words: "Expect great things for God and do great things for God." This hope, this implicit confidence combined with that insatiable desire and that fiery determination to do something for God brought that man his success, his wonderful achievements in the cause which he represented. And so this brief laconic sentence of that wonderful man of God has become the watchword, the stimulus to greater efforts and larger attempts of nearly every religious body. The institution that is fired with the zeal, with the energy founded in those beautiful words of Carey is the one that is doing a great and noble work for the cause of the Master. And so in reviewing the history of the Y. M. C. A. of Bethany College, one is gratified to see the result of the work that has been done by this Christian organization. True, the undying words of the immortal Carey seem to be implanted deep in the heart of every Christian young man in this community. They seem to be written and emblazoned across the horizon of the society's existence, for we have been fired from our earliest incipiency with the spirit of doing

Young Men's Christian Association

Continued

something for Jesus Christ and his universal cause. And we have been doing it. The religous atmosphere around "Old Bethany" has been made sweeter and purer by the influence of this consecrated band of men. We have always stood up as strong advocates of the cause we represent and the work we have undertaken to do. We feel justly proud of our prestige, but glorious as has been our past, still more glorious will be the future. Great as has been the result of our work in the days that are gone by, still greater will our achievements for the Master and his cause be in the future. The spirit of working for Christ and his gospel has caught this association and like the "Apostle Paul of Old" we press on towards the mark for the prize of the high calling which is found in Christ Jesus. Then let us as young men, as servants of Jesus Christ, be filled with a greater zeal and a stronger enthusiasm than ever before for God, and in the subsequent days let our ambition be "to bear more fruit for the Master."

We were represented at the student conference held at Lakeside, Ohio, in June, 1905, by Brothers M. E. Hootman, A. J. Welty and R. S. Manley, also at the International Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement held at Nashville, Tenn., from February 28 to March 4, 1906, by Brothers P. M. Baber and C. P. Hedges. Our mission class thus far has been a success. There are about thirty enrolled in the class, and with Prof. Anna R. Bourne as leader we feel there are great things in store for us.

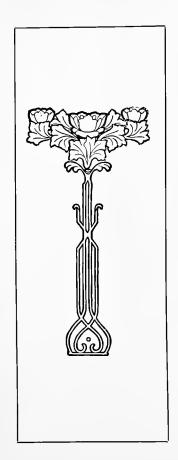
Now as we are nearing the close of our school year, and vacation time approaches, let us not grow languid or listless in our work, but ever continue in our labor and our obligation to Jesus Christ and to our God.



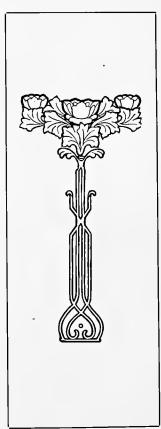
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.



SCENES NEAR BETHANY.









The Athletic Board

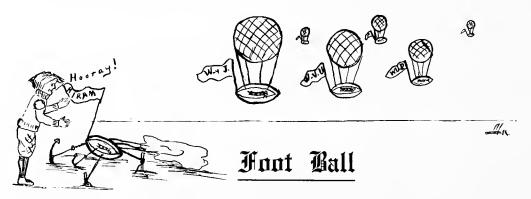
The Athletic Board of Betbany College is composed of three members of the faculty and three of the student body, and has entire control of all athletic interests of the college,

The faculty members are Profs. Johnson, Longanecker and McEvoy. The student members are Messrs. Fogg, Schafer and Muldoon. The officers are: President, Prof. Johnson; Secretary, Mr. Muldoon, and Treasurer, Prof. McEvoy.

CAPTAINS OF ATHLETIC TEAMS FOR 1905.

•	
CAPTAINS OF ATHLETIC TEAMS FOR 1906.	MANAGERS OF ATHLETIC TEAMS.
Football. C. L. CHAPMAN Basehall. L. D. MERCER Basketball. W. H. WOOLERY	Football. J. W. WARREN Baseball

Football......D. C. MORROW



The football season of 1905 was started with a new coach and with practically a new team. With the hard schedule we had before us we could not expect much.

The lack of sufficient training quarters and dressing rooms made the outlook for the first few weeks very discouraging, but soon the men became inspired by the earnest interest displayed by the captain. Practically all of the caudidates were inexperienced, it was useless to pick a team with the expectation of obtaining any great results.

VARSITY.

Schafer-Center, Sub-Prottsman, Chapman-L. Guard. Linville-L. Tackle. Sub-Shrontz. Parker-L. End. Sub-E. D. Mercer. Dayton-R. Guard. Morrow (Capt)—R. Tackle. Gordon-R. End. L. D. Mercer-Q. Back, Sub-E. Foog,

Stauffer-Coach

Sala-Manager.

Filson-F. B. Sub-Miller. Warren-L. H. Sub-Granger. Mason-R. H.

SCRUB LINE UP.

Prottsman-Ceuter Surblood-R. G. Morgan-R. E. Carfer-L. T. Tilton-R. T. Elliot- L, H, B. Lewis-L. T. D. Fogg-Q. Back, Finley-F. B. Lindsey-R. H. Suruda-L. E. Morrow-Manager.

Schedule



1902

		Coach—	Chapman.		
Bethan Bethan Bethan	y 6	Martins Ferry 0 Wayneshurg 0 Buchteli 11	Bethany		Brilliant 0 Brilliant 0 Hiram 0
Bethan		Ohio Univ 0		32	Moundsville 0
		1 0			
			03		
		Coach-	-Aiken.		
Bethan					W. & J41
Bethan		Brilliant 0		10	
Bethan	y 6	Waynesburg 6		5	W. Va. Univ11
		Bethany15	marietta	11	
		1 17	04		
			-		
			Shrontz.		
Bethan		Waynesburg 0			Waynesburg 0
Bethan		W. U. of W. Va 0			Marshall College 5
Bethan	y10 y0	Marietta17 Kentucky State 6			New Martinsville.24 W. U. P21
bethan	у 0	Kentucky State 6	Бенапу		W. U. F21
1905					
Coach—Stauffer.					
	Ser	ot. 23.		Oc	t. 7.
Bethan		W. & J42	Bethany		
D-41		. 14.	D-41	Oct.	21.
Bethan	y	Brilliant 0 27.	Betnany		west va. U46
Bethan		Marietta18	Bethany		
Dogman		. 18.	2. Cliany		rt. 9.
Bethan	y30	Davis & Elkins 0	Bethany	5	Hiram 0



Base Ball

The origin of baseball is much disputed, it being thought by some to bave been derived from the old English game "Rounders," and by others to be an outgrowth of "Town Ball," and thus of American origin.

The first game of baseball was played in the 40's and the first recognized baseball team was organized in 1845, however, baseball did not become the national game until '70's.

As it is now played it is without a single doubt the most popular game in America, and it seems destined to hold its position as the cleanest and most sportmanlike of all games, especially since the recent action of college authorities in regard to football.

The greatest value of haseball lies in its openness, thus affording the onlooker an opportunity to see each play, and its value to the player lies in the fact that it brings into play every muscle of the body. It also requires the exercise of sound judgment, and, at times, lightning calculations.

The fact that the game has been found most helpful in asylums in stimulating mental activity is not without its significance, and for the same reason it cannot fail to have a salutary effect, even upon the trained minds of college students.

Then here's to baseball, the cleanest and most fascinating of games, and the game of our beloved country. Long may it live and prosper.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, 1905.

Fowler, C. Muldoon, 3rd (Capt).

Joost, M. F.

McHenry, S. S.

E. D. Mercer, 1st.

L. D. Mercer, 2nd.

Archer, P.

Williams, L. F.

McClelland, R. F. Hartford, P. Tustin, P.

SUBS.

Sala, Ash and Miller.



BASEBALL TEAM.



Vasket Vall

Heretofore athletics at Bethany have consisted of football and baseball, with a small amount of tennis. Teams of these various departments have represented the college in the inter-collegiate contest. Their welfare being maintained at home by the students and faculty. Until this year Basketball has not shared with other games. But with so many followers of the game urging, it demanded a place, and so a team was organized with H. W. Cramblett as manager. While but three games have been played with visiting teams, yet so many were arranged among the home teams that interest in the game never died. Two inter-fraternity games were played besides many others between picked sides. Of the three games played during the season Bethany won two, and while no hard teams were met, yet a team which could hold its own was developed and at the end of the season. Everything for next year looks good. The line-up is as follows:

J. J. Smith, Center.

Frank McEvoy, R. F. Kirk Woolery, L. F.

W. L. Linville, R. G. T. B. Imhoff, L. G.



BASKETBALL TEAM.



THE COLLEGIAN STAFF.

The Bethany Collegian.

Published Monthly by the Neotrophian and American Literary Societies.

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EDITORIAL STAFF:

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ASSISTANT	-	-	GARNET WINN,	
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EXCHANGE EDITOR	-	-	HERBERT WYNNE,	
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ASSISTANT	-	-	TERRY WEAVER	

TERMS:

75c per year-Strictly payable in advance. On no other conditions will the Collegia be seat to students.

All bills for Advertising due after first insertion,

All Communications for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief; all in regard to subscriptions, advertisements, etc., to the Business Manager, as the Business Manager is responsible. The Alumoi of the College, and elso old students who did not graduate, are invited to send items, poems, sketches, and especially personal dotices.

The Local Editors request the students to hand them reports of incidents and events of College Interest.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Bethany, W. Va.

Editorial.

ON Tuesday, Feb. 20th, the Bethany Five met and defeated the Knickerbocker basket ball club of Wellsburg by one goal. The final score was 17 to 16. The star player of the evening was McEvoy, who threw the majority of the goals. Linville played a consistent plucky game. Taken everything into consideration, our boys did well, and we hope that they will in the remaining contests succeed in bringing the laurels of victory to Old Bethany.

WE would call attention to the little poem on the first page. The words if set to music would add a beautiful college song to our present collection. Here is a chance for some of our music students to compose an air that will perpetuate his name until "A hundred vears shall roll." "On the Banks of the Old Buffalo' was written years ago and will be sung by the wearers of the green and white as long as the college crowns WE would again call the attention of these hills. How affectionately we will the student-body to the fact that we need treasure our songs in days that are yet



P. M. C. A. Lecture Course



NDER the management of the Y. M. C. A., a lecture course is arranged every year, and the first session has not been an exception to the rule, because one of the best courses we have ever had was presented. The committee in charge is to be commended upon their good judgment in the selections which were made. No only did they bring talent here to amuse, but also to instruct the student body. Those who had charge and to whom we are indebted are: Prof. Longanecker, J. W. Underwood and John F. Rice.

We need only mention, to those who were present, some of the numbers to recall many pleasant evenings spent in Chapel Hall, and to those who were not present the list of attractions will at once give some idea as to the value of a course such as we have here at Bethany every year.

FALL TERM.

Lyric Glee Club. The Rogers Grilley Co. Dr. John Merritte Driver. WINTER TERM.

Elias Day. Pitt Parker. Morgan Wood.

EXTRA.

Z. T. Sweeney.

Gratorical Association



THE Oratorical Association manifests the true marks of progress. During its past history many complaints have been made concerning the management of its business. This has made an impression "magis et magis" since the number of members has so much increased. The need of a change was so unmistakable that a new constitution was drafted by a committee specially appointed. The good effects of this regime can be attested by all.

The business of the association is now invested in an executive committee composed of two members from each society and one member of the faculty. They hold office for one year. The association is no longer called together to transact minor business, but it upholds all decisions made by its representatives. By this means much more business can be readily and

more efficiently dispatched.

One of the most important decisions made this year by the association is the admittance of the young women within our ranks. Heretofore no one but men had a voice in the administration, but now, it is pleasing to relate, the association is complete. The young women from now on are granted the same privileges as the men. Some have prophesied already that soon they would demonstrate to all how to bring the medal to Bethany. Hurrah for the girls!

The preliminary of the State Oratorical contest was held April 3rd. Four orators, N. L. S. two, A. L. I. one, and A. L. S. one, delivered very credible productions. Mr. Frank Smith, A. L. I., was awarded

first honors, and Mr. E. B. Ouick, N. L. S., second. The State Contest will be held on April 25th.

April 17th is scheduled for the preliminary of the Tri-State Contest. The Tri-State contest will

be held at Bethany this year May 11th. It surely ought to leave with us the prize.

We want to send out a plea for all members to be loval and to give the executive committee their very earnest support. We, as an association, are in the period of formation and need to be not only sustained, but cherished, by the encouragement of each individual member. Thus we shall be interested in the well-being of our literary societies, our association, and our college.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Professor A. E. Bolbear

(From the Life of W. K. Pendleton, by F. D. Power.)



EMERSON DOLBEAR taught the Natural Sciences, and was thorough in his specialty. He came from Ann Arbor to Bethany in '67 and left in '74 for Tufts College, Boston, and has been there ever since. A plain, blunt, matter-of-fact, yet most kindly gentleman, of strict integrity, with about everything that one needs to know of physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, geology, stored away in his peculiarly formed head, and with excellent skill in imparting it to others.

Since leaving Bethany, Professor Dolbear has forged his way to the front as one of the leading electricians of this age of electricity. His achievements, however, all had their beginnings on Bethany soil. There is a tradition that the first telephone ever heard of was stretched by him and used successfully on the college corridor; and John Lauck, who lived in the second house from the corner of Main and College streets, under the professor's directions stretched the second from his office to

and used successfully on the college corridor; and John Lauck, who lived in the second house from the corner of Main and College streets, under the professor's directions stretched the second from his office to his livery stable, one hundred feet, and used it regularly and successfully, receiver and transmitter being tin cans. Professor Dolbear, the inventor of what is called the Bell telephone, the air space cable, the ammeter and wireless telegraphy. His first experiments leading to the inventions of the telephone were made at Bethamy. While there he published a paper on the convertibility of sound incelectricity, and on the vibrations of a membrane when vibrated by the voice. One of his inventions was bought by the Western Union

Professor A. E. Bolbear

Continued

Telegraph Company for ten thousand dollars, and he learned afterwards that the company had already voted a hundred thousand dollars for it, and he was thus swindled out of the difference. His patent on wireless telegraphy was refused by the patent office on the ground that it was contrary to science and would not work. It was issued to him in 1866 but was badly managed by the company to which it was assigned, and nothing came of it for the inventor. Over enthusiastic believers in the genuineness and adequacy of the suddenly suspended "test" at wireless signaling across the Atlantic, persist in writing and talking about Marconi as the original discoverer of wireless telegraphy, and as he has succeeded in getting his name associated in the public mind with everything relating to that system of communication, probably it is a waste of time to re-state the fact that Marconi obtained his knowledge of the subject from the Russian Professor Popoff, whose system has been in use in the Russian navy for some years. Marconi's instruments, upon which he obtained patents in this country, are copied from Popoff's, and the basic art of his system is Dolbear's discovery. He adopted Dolbear's system and adapted the coherer to it. Marconi is neither discoverer nor the pioneer of wireless telegraphy, but to Professor Dolbear belong that distinction.

The professor has written a number of books: "The Art of Projecting," written at Bethany; "The Speaking Telephone," "Matter, Ether and Motion," "The Modes of Motion," and a textbook on Physics,

Old Bethany



WAS requested to attend this banquet in honor of "Old Bethany." Sometimes "Old" is an epithet of endearment, as when we familiarly say "Old fellow." Men grow old. Forty is the youth of old age, and the old age of youth. Counting in this way Bethany College is getting old. She was founded about sixty-five years ago. When my grandmother was fifty I thought she was very old. Her eyes were beginning to grow dim, and a little later she showed feeblesness and white hairs. In this sense colleges ought not to grow old. The professors grow old, the buildings decay, the curriculum of study changes, but the college is the same. When I was here there were Campbell, Pendleton, Richardson, Ross,

Piekett, Millyan and others, but they have all gone up higher; yet the school goes on with increasing vigor and power, and perhaps will go on for centuries. Cambridge and Oxford were founded about six hundred years ago. That was a long time ago when we count by years, but when we count by vigor and power they are yet in youth. Both had feeble beginnings. Cambridge began with four months' teaching in a hired barn. They have now thirty-two colleges and a thousand students. These two colleges have graduated the authors, statesmen and poets of England. Bethany College began with less than one hundred students in 1841. Rural location, excellent professors, and uncontaminated youth, these were the elements ministering to the success, according to Mr. Campbell. Subscriptions for building amounted to about \$17,000, and a few years later only \$25,000. Among the more than 500 graduates of this college may be found preachers, lawyers, statesmen, physicians, professors and scientists of more or less prominence; and from these have been manned a score of other colleges which have made their influence and power felt all over this country. Bethany College is not only the "Cherishing Mother" of hundreds of men and women, but of institutions of learning as well. And this good work will go on. Let imagination play amid visions of the future.

Old Bethany

Continued

We older boys look back tonight. I came to Bethany from Illinois, a hundred miles west of Chicago. I came forty miles by private conveyance to the outside station in railroading, then over 500 miles by rail, then twenty miles by steamboat to Wellsburg, and eight miles by stage to Bethany. Who can forget that first ride to Bethany over the pike, through tunnels, along precipes, greeted ever and anon by the winding Buffaio—all amid scenery new to a boy raised on the prairies and said to equal anything found in this country or any other! Nor can we forget the four years spent at the feet of the sage of Bethany, and the faithful corps of teachers who led us up the hills of knowledge and science. We love to visit the old paths we once trod, to drink at the old fountains, to talk again with the old boys, in imagination at least—and have memories of the old College times come trooping back to us as on angel wings to tell again of the happiest days next to our earliest childhood, we will ever spend in this world. Take Bethany College out of the growth of the great work began by Alexander Campbell not much will be left. Take Bethany College out of my life, it would shrivel to nothing. I am happy to be here tonight to join my voice with yours in the wish that our Alma Mater will never grow old, and that her children will ever be a sort of reproduction of her ever increasing love and power.

—R. Moffat.



An Alumnus Alibi

What say you, "Jack," I missed it,
"The chapel stack"—what fun—the gauntlet's margins
slim.

That curtained night of mist and fog and blackness, When nature brewed such college demoned vini! Well, I recall the blood of those times, mentor, The spirit wild which madly played our ship! "Compulsorary Chapel" erstwhile hard untimely! Must now be sorely smitten "thigh and hip."

The nights were ours for study, rules said, The torch of genius burns intensest in the midnight

lamp.
And yet the powers that were in idem statu quo
Said rise before day dissipates nocturnal damp,
And haste to prayers as if the Lord
Could thus he reached by powers of Babel communing
While famished sleep and maws unbreakfasted,
In brain and brawn, so ill traduced, were strying.

Well, I recall the murmurs, threats and oaths, Convocation hot—the low but passionate insurgent cries!

How, when dispersed, I lay me down, but not to sleep,

Nay, tumultuous dreams with comrades bold to vie In scaling heights and delving darks!

Valiantly delivering pinioned hosts of pews and pulpit ponderous

Baying these away to open air and freedom glad

Bèaring these away to open air and freedom glad, Now gloriously lost in vague experience wondrous, Knightly and cautious did the rogues disport. Under my gallant leadership they mount the very throne.

And imprecate the threshold of the ultra chamber, Where slept the King, his janissaries gone. The conquest was complete!
The livid "bulls eye" cleared the way for every stealth

of mind, And strong arms by the side such havoc wrought That ere Orion marked one hour-course it lay behind.

What say you, "Jack?" How strange to you? No, a mere psychic coincidence; for tho' they strove my guilt to reach

It would not work, for in the maze of road and railroad transit,

I had to leave on Friday of that week to preach.

—Gerald Culbersod, '05.

As Seen by An "American" Alumnus



N the early history of Bethany College one of it's principal features was the exceptional training given to the student in are art of oratory, and the number of excellent public speakers that came from her halls has been the marvel of many college educators since.

This feature has never left the college and even to this day many of her sons are recognized as "Bethany Boys" from their public speaking. In order to supplement the efforts of the noble founder of the college and his co-laborers in this direction, the two oldest literary societies were founded; the Neotrophian Literary Society and the American Literary Institute in the order named. What is true of the earnestness of the members

and the efficiency of the work of one, is greatly true of the other also. For many years the "American" was especially effective in training her members for public work, and the years previous to the war can boast such names as Charles Louis Loos, O. A. Burgess, Robert Moffet, Wm. Baxter, Joseph King, Jabez Hall and many others equally eminent. The hall occupied by the "American" being a duplicate of that used by her sister society, was most beautifully and elegantly furnished and most excellently adapted to the work of the societies.

The period of the Civil War was one of hardship for the college and all its dependencies. After the war she probably rose to the height of her excellence during the 70's when such men as Zollers, Woolery, Power, Wynne, Smith, Ero, McLean, Trible, Spencer, McMillian, Gantz, Marshall, Griffith, Hartley, Hendershot, Winbigler, Hayden, and many others equally noted walked through her halls and labored for her success and are now proud of bearing the name of the beloved institute.

The earnestness and zeal of the members scarce knew any bounds during those years and all other matters except the college work proper, would sink into insignificance when the "American" might call for aid for a pension. While at times in the engrossment of the minds of the (boys) by the tasks given by Presi-

As Seen by An "American" Alumnus

Continued

dent Pendleton, and Profs. Loos, Kemper, Crenshaw, Dolbear, Eastwood, Power, Barclay and others might cause the interest in the weekly (performances) to lag, let but a faint whisper come that the "Old American" needed her sons for any special work and the old hall would be filled, every man in his place, and each ready for his task, whatever it might be.

In thinking over these old fines, we become "boys" again and long for the old friends, old halls, old associations, old songs, old spirit, old strifes, and stand eager to again enter the fray and labor to place the A. L. I. standard in the lead and win fresh laurels for her crown.

—C. P. Hendershot.



Bethany's Portrait Gallery



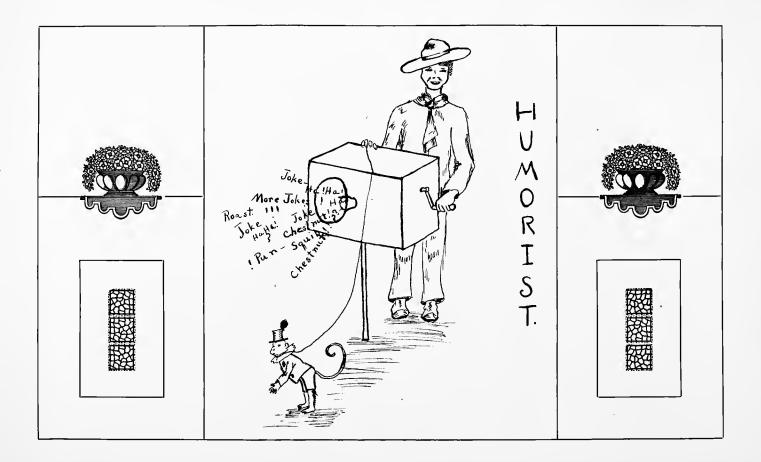
ETHANY'S portrait gallery continues to grow. Last year witnessed the advent of three new faces and others will ere long join the distinguished company. It is with peculiar pride that the friends of the college have welcomed one portrait in their midst during the last twelve months. It is the portrait of one who through good and evil report, through bright days and days of gloom, has stood by the old institution never for a moment losing faith in its ultimate triumph—in its possibilities for good among our people. To this face all former students will turn with an affectionate pride as years go by and they come home again and visit their Alma Mater. Hitherto, those who have been honored with a place in old Bethany's gallery of fame have heen her sons of

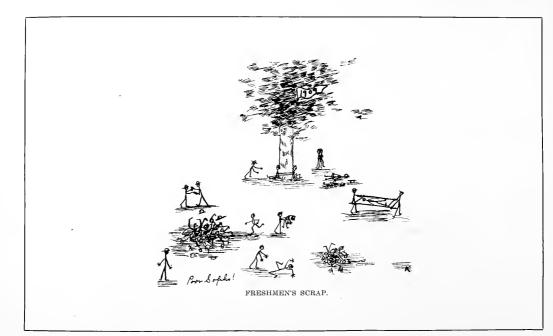
distinction; hut this is a portrait of a daughter of the line, of whom it might he truthfully said, "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." Truly may it be said that Miss "Cammie" Pendleton has laid her heart, her life, on the altar of Bethany College. Inheriting a deep love for the college from her gifted father and grandfather, she has added to her childhood's affection a loyal self-sacrifice in its behalf, seldom witnessed in history of any educational institution. As a member of the Faculty she has ever shown herself faithful and sympathetic in all that pertains to student life; as Secretary of the Board of Trustees, even when others almost despaired of its future, she remained hopeful. It is meet, then, that now, when prosperity is returning to our Alma Mater, when the future is brightening before us, that we pause to acknowledge and pay honor to a service so deserving.

Miss Pendleton's portrait was presented to the college by the class of 1903. What more fitting trihute could be paid by her pupils than this, to make permanent her gracious presence in the midst of scenes she loves so much? In coming years when her voice shall have been hushed in the class room, and her footfall is heard no longer in the old corridor, her choice spirit will linger, still a part of "Old Bethany," a silent participant in every service, a presence to enter into companionship with new lives in their newer, loftier aspirations.

-. Anna R. Bourne.

SCENES NEAR BETHANY.





The Freshmen's Rush

A Senior one morning, it was Barkley by name, Said the Freshmen would meet to hold their dear name, So just as we heard the old clock striking four We all had assembled with a shout and a roar.

To break up that meeting the Sophs tried their best, And here you may know that the Fresh got no rest, In came a fire cracker that fell at Carter's feet, He soared in the air to the height of three feet.

At last our meeting it came to a close With the officers we had chosen our spirits arose, Linville and Dayton were two of these men They would equal the Soph's to the number of ten.

On the first of March, one nice moonlight night,
The Fresh they got ready to start the good fight;
They put the dear flag on an old pine tree,
Then to wait on the Sophmores who they were anxious
to see.

They laid on the campus till about two o'clock, When up came the Sophomores all in a big flock, Then we got into business right down in the dirt, But had not proceeded far when Jack Gordon got hurt.

We took him to a room to find out what was wrong, But to find Dr. Jones the time was quite long, But when he got there this is all that he said, "You people are foolish, the patient's quite dead."

But in these days of learning some doctors don't know That by rubbing a person you can make his blood flow. So we rubbed on old Jock for a number of hours, And at nine in the morning be was as healthy as flowers.

But here I don't know who has won this here fight.

But I think it was the Freshmen and I am sure I am right.

All's Wrong That Ends Wrong



A Tragic Comedy.

P. J......Master of School

SCHOLARS.

Master Kink. Master M'Coon. Master Heathen. Master Solyer. Master S'Rudder. Master Loose. Master Hensey.

Miss Annette. Annettes' mother. A doctor. Scene—Buggy, pike, mud, and Buckney College. Time—Fall, 12 o'clock midnight.

ACT I.

(Buggy from West Liberty, midnight, thunder and lightning).

P. J. singing:

Splash, plush, swish, mush! The horse and buggy go thru slush!

Annette:

Oh! How dark the night! Think'st thou my light, That ever away from this, the day Will see us living?

P. J.:

Tho' winds may howl and demons growl, My sword shall ever for thee plough Its course through villain's breast, Should he attempt to molest our nest.

Annette:

My soul doth rest! But where do the fates lead us? Heigh-ho! P. J.:

My faithful steed will take us home. What is the need to give that moan?

ACT II.

(The Master comes up the hill to school).

Master Kink—Whist! Dad bob it! The master comes!

Master Heathen—Gosh alive!

Master Slo—Who said he was dead?

Master S'Rudder:

Strange whisperings filled the air last eve,

With moans and groans and sighs.

The wind did how!, and thru the town,

A rig in black went creaking down.

Master M'Coon—Boys! Ther's doing the day!

Master Solyer:

The fun all runs.

The fun all runs, When master comes!

Master Loose:

In the library there sits a pair, I must hurry and hasten there!

Master Hensey—Great guns!

The toad will dauce a spree this day, and dance his slimy life away.

ACT III.

(Enters P. J. into his class room). P. J.—Good morrow, boys! All—Good morrow, Master! P. J. (aside):

Oh! my head, my back, my arms!
The howling wind hath blown no good!
Master Kink—Fine night just past, master!
P. J.—Eh? Yes! No! That is—let's—(knocking). Oh! Come in!

ACT IV.

(Messenger enters, looking pale). Messenger—Good morrow, Master! P. J.:

What's in the wind?
By thy whitened face, I trow
No good thou bring'st.
Messenger—I would I might save you from
the woe!

P. J.:

Speak, boy! Or by the birds that fly I'll wring your neck until you die!

Messenger:

Miss Annette's in the fever's grip.
The floor creaks and groams with her pacing,
For some unknown powers retain her.
Her mind wanders, and in an hour
She has taken some awful ride through the
midnight woods;

While spirits and some unspeakable one, Seems to haunt her.

P. J. (excitedly):

Sholars! Be gone!
By the morrow's sun
Your work must be completely done!

ACT V.

(Enters doctor and Miss Annette's mother into Annette's room in hall).

Mother:

Doctor! I pray you my fears dispel! Will my girl get fully well?

Doctor:

The cisis now is past.
The pretty girl 'l get well at last.
But such a midnight ride
Must ne'er again be tried.
Time's will has ever been,
That he who scatters idle seed
Shall, without fail reap the crop,
And such a one as he would not.

Mother:

No such journey shall e'er again That hairless one take my sweet Annette. Nor here, nor there, nor anywhere In winter cool or summer fair.

(Exeunt.)
—E. J. DOLEY.

Statistics of the Senior Year

NAME.	ALIAS.	FAVORIATE EXPRESSION	N. OCCUPATION.	FUTURE WORK.
ANDERSON	"Shorty"	.Now don't, Merce	Going home	usic teacher.
BARCLAY	"Bark"	Now see here	Talking	resident Gas Co.
CARSON	"Betsy"	O! My!!	Looking dignifiedDe	oing up brown.
EDWARDS	"Nell"	.Say, Tommy	Waiting	nitting.
HOWSE	"Gracie"	.O! How nice	Music	usician.
GRAHAM	"Bill"	. I say, I say, I say	Taking a napSe	nator.
JORDON	"Owl"	.What else? What else?	Caring for KindergartenTo	eaching.
JUSTICE	"My Lady"	.I don't care	Making a noise	ima donna.
KEMP	"Annie"	.Just dandy	DoubtfulU	nknown.
KING	"Alex"	. By Jimminy	"Switching off"TI	ie gods are lost,
MADDEN	"Mary"	.Dear me	Biz Sc	hool marm.
NEWTON	"Sir Isaac"	.Is there a Senior meeting today	y?MeditatingPr	eaching.
PROCTOR	"Chesterfield" .	.Beg pardon	InventingPt	ime minister.
RICE	"Puzzle Jumper"	.No like	Creating disturbances M	issionary.
PHILLIPS	"Gertie"	.Hurrah for Parker	, Giggling, P1	incipal Phillips Hall.
SALA	"Homer"	.You can't fool me	Riding (?)H	orse Marines,
SURUDA	"The Jap"	.Write me some locals	Lecturing	íkado.
WATKINS	"Else"	.O! dear!	Thinking	ithor.
WINN	"Supe"	.Killer	PreachingPo	ditician,
WYNNE	"Herb"	.I don't know	Nothing	iblic speaker and authority on microbes.

Minutes of Faculty Meeting

4:00 P. M.

Pres. C.—"Well, let's get down to business. Mrs. Bourne has something to say."

Prof. Bourne (rising with unruffled dignity)—"The Biz rules are very unsatisfactory. I haven't enough authority over the boys."

Prof. Beatty looks at the door with nervous anxiety. Pres. C.—"Suppose each professor gives a new rule and then vote on all of them at the same time. Prof. Johnson ought to have first chance since he seems to be somewhat interested."

Prof. J. (gravely)—"I move you, sir, that the young ladies be prohibited from going with the young gentlemen on Sunday evenings,"

Prof. Moss begins to grin while Prof. McEvoy attempts to conceal his smiling visage behind his hand and tries to think of some chestnut to spring, then Prof. Longanecker breaks in with distressing haste.

Prof. L.—"That is a good suggestion, but let them come to the lectures"

Prof. Neff (after twisting his mustache methodically and getting his right eyebrow in line with the point of his mustache and the toe of his right shoe)—"If all the music students had to have a credit in Calculus before graduating I believe they would have less time to waste"

Prof. Taylor (with strenuous emphasis)—"Of course, and I want that every one of those music folks take Mermenentics and Christology."

Prof. Ellis—"The girls ought not to be allowed to leave the campus."

Prof. Beatty (doubtfully)—"My botany class has to make expeditions into the woods, but I can chaperone them if all the faculty and president are willing."

Prof. Wynne—"Don't let them talk to each other during school hours,"

Prof. Moos—"We'll have to hire guards to watch the music rooms or my students won't have much pudding in their educational menu."

Pres. C,-"All in favor of enforcing the rules say 'ave.'"

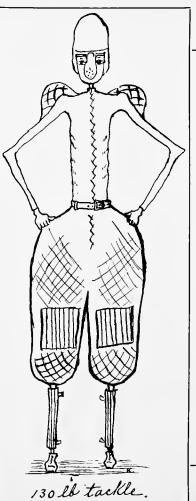
All opposed.

NO! NO! NO! NO! NO! """ ""

Pres. C.—"I'm glad to have an unanimous decision in favor of the rules to announce to the student body tomorrow."

Adjourned, 7:59 P. M.







To the Hebrews

Eight little Hebrews going to heaven, Quick was discouraged and then there were seven.

Seven little Hehrews in an awful mix, Steed quit school and then there were six.

Six little Hehrews barely alive, Arthur Smith retired and then there were five.

Five little Hebrews going in at the door, "Alex" King flunked then there were four.

Four little Hebrews happy as could be, Proctor got hitched and then there were three.

Three little Hebrews didn't know what to do, Shaw had a conflict and then there were two.

Two little Hebrews to study had begun, Sala went to Ash's and then there was one.

One little Hebrew with "King James" was caught, They robbed him of his "pony" and the Hebrews were

To Professor Beatty

He boiled the water that he drank, By rule he slept and ate, He wore hygienic underclothes, To get the bulge on fate. Thus science served him faithfully And made him an immune From all diseases microbes cause Under star, sun or moon.

Miss Kemp's Soliloquy

Ene, Mene, Mine, Mo.
Got to get another beau,
If he hollers "Let me go!"
Then I'll take the Prof. once mo'.

The Smart Set

- PRES, CRAMBLET—"By the unanimous decision of the Faculty."
- PROF. TAYLOR—"I am from Chicago and I have a message for you folks."
- PROF. JOHNSON—"When I was at Yale."
- PROF. PENDLETON—"I have told you that time and time again."
- PROF. BOURNE—"Note the ornomatopoetiac effect of that sublime passage."
- PROF. MOSS—"Wan ninetywan. First tree stanzas."
- PROF. LONGANECKER—"By the way, have you heard that story?" Up at Michigan.

- PROF. McEVOY—"My speech isn't very long. I have a list of names here but I don't believe I'll read them this morning."
- PROF. BAILEY—"The Bible says, and 'Bailey made the ass speak.'"
- PROF. BEATTY—"I would advise you not to do anything without consulting Pres. C. I always consult him in my department."
- PROF. WYNNE—"Can you specify?"
- PROF. ELLIS—"Come, gentlemen, you must not play this way."
- PROF. NEFF-"Call that number again, please."

The Making of An Athlete



OME wasn't built in a day." Perhaps it were better had it never been built than that it should forever serve as an excuse for inactivity and delay. Christianity has been progressing for nineteen centuries, and still, after a careful perspective, we cannot but be im-

pressed by the fact that we have not, as yet, arrived at the millennium.

Altho' prize-fighting has been under the ban of public opinion and often of the law for several generations, it is not yet entirely stamped out, and thousands of our enlightened American citizens today will pay more for a box at the ring-side than they would for a seat on Christ's right hand.

It is gratifying to note that football, with all its contingent brutality, is beginning the cause the

public to sit up and take notice. This is a great stride in the right direction, but we must not expect to accomplish too much at once or we will be doomed to certain disappointment. We must pursue a methodical course; first, educate public opinion, then turn our attention toward the source from whence the ranks of the Devil are recruited.

"As the twig is inclined, so the tree will be bent." Begin with the children. No harsher tone than a flute note should greet their tender ears. No more heinous outrage could be perpetrated on one of three frail barques, launched out upon the tempestuous sea of life than to start them out with such a cognoment as Bill, Jack, or Tom. "Give a dog a bad name," etc. If a boy is named Bill he will try to live up to it. Why not commence rightly by calling him Lizzie, Bessie, Suzy, etc., and mould his character during its putty-like formative period into

The Making of An Athlete

Continued

a gentle contour, so he will grow up with pink rounded cheeks and a receding chin.

Then, too, our legislators should get busy and suppress such literature as "Spartacus to the Gladiators," "Barbara Fritchie," and "Horatius at the Bridge," which do much towards sending boys out on the war path and gridiron with blood in their eyes and murder in their hearts.

Many of the older ones of us recall with horror the terrible incidents in connection with the swallowing of a marble by a small boy last season, which seriously impaired his digestive apparatus. If our boys are allowed to grow up in a marble-playing, ping-pong atmosphere, or to get out in the back yard and slug savagely at a small ball with a large club instead of learning the gentle art of cigarette smoking or doily working, what else can we expect

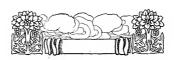
them to become except strong, healthy young men with a superfluity of animal spirits?

The erroneous and misconstrued argument is brought forth by some that moral courage is one of the attributes of physical courage, or at least in some way remotely connected with it. This is a false conception of the case, for we know of many women who are in mortal dread of a mouse, yet these same timid females will marry drunken brutes to reform them, and many a boy who is not ashamed to help his sister wash dishes or allow his rights to be trampled upon would scorn to jump into a football game and injure a fellow player.

Much benefit would result to the already depraved college student if the authorities would take the matter in hand and organize athletic classes in knitting, crocheting, fancy embroidering, and fudge making, with strict rules for the suppression of the necessary roughness and brutality under the proficient coaching of an elderly single female member of the faculty. This would cultivate in the young men a spirit of self reliance and independence, and the open work in crocheting from the spectatorial standpoint, could be made very exciting, and a series of contests could easily be arranged between rival institutions to settle all questions of athletic supremacy.

Football should be entirely tabooed even when played under Grandmothers' Revised Rules, for inestimable harm may result to the nervous system of a sensitive young man by unavoidable accidents such as being hit in the face or below the belt by the ball which is sometimes blown up until it is as hard as a feather pillow.

—P. T. Green.



Peruniary Preachers Perfunctory Predestrian Psychological Phalanx.



MOTTO-"Equo ne credite."

AIM—Chief object of this organization is to prepare its members for their future labors—on earth.

PREPARATION—Sunday School, Church, Y. M. C. A., Mission Study Class, Prayer Meeting, Pauline Epistles, Ethics, "Baby" Astronomy, Physical Geography.

REQUIREMENTS FOR MEMBERSHIP—Reading, in order to read Moody's sermons; writing, so as to take notes and reproduce Prof. Taylor's sermons in full; arithmetic, through addition, for the purpose of calculating the collections; also the ability to walk seventeen miles in any kind of weather and to retain, if no audience can be found, their fervid theological oratory until Y. P. S. C. E.

METHOD-Practicing on a hand full of miserable sinners, fellow members of the phalanx and empty desks.

RULES-1. Must not be so original that no one can understand the argument.

2nd. Must have sermon well in hand-full notes.

3rd. Must preach at least ten minutes and not longer than two hours and forty minutes (82 minutes allowed for summing up).

4th. Must prompt the deacons when time for taking collection occurs; no deacons being present any visiting members of the phalanx may serve.

5th. All members must criticise the preacher's rhetorical errors, logical fallacies, psychological deductions, and ethical principals.

6th. Meetings to be held every fourth Monday. Object being to trade sermons so that no brain power may be wasted or unnecessarily used.

OFFICERS.

Bishop—John Rice.
President—Daddy Wells.
Reporter—Welty.
Ushers—Pascoe, Evans, Fields, Willard.
Vice President—Dr. Bennett, D. D. L. L. D.; Ph. D.
Preacher—Any member.
Treasurer—Jeremiab Weaver.
Secretary—Herbert Smith, M. P.
Music Leader—Prof. Huddleston.
Sunday School Superintendent—Paul Pauonoff.
Deacons—Dunn and Dunn.
Sometime Members—Homer Sala, L. W. Barelay, "Rev." Jock Gordon.

Company A, First Regiment, Bethany College Bizites

OFFICERS.

	Ca	ptain	JOH1	N SMITH, U.S.	A.		
Second Lieutenant H. H. GORDON Second Sergeant RUFUS ASH Corporal L. W. BARCLAY First Lieutenant L. D. MERCER				First Sergeant E. K. FOGG Third Sergeant B. S. JOHNSON Bugler CRAIG HAVERFIELD Surgeon ROY MILLER			
			PRIVATES.				
Baber, P. M., Brady, Casey, Chapman,	Conn, Cramblet, Doley, Graham,	Heddleston, Hootman, Jenkins, Gordon,	King, Linville, Main, Roy, Mayers,	Moore, Harry, Moore, W. J., Orison, Osbourn,	Pickle, Potter, Quick, Sinceil,	Smith, A. H., Smith, Frank, Suruda, Wills.	
			PENSION LIST.				
Carfer, Duty, Findley, Filson,			Fowler, Hurt, Jackson, Sala,	Schaffer, Vaiden, Warren, Woolery.			
			CASUALTIES.				
KILLED			WOUNDED	MISSING		G	
Blood, Hiram, Jobes, E. C., Howerth, Rice. Shaw			Caldwell, Imhoff, Maldoon, Mercer, E. D., Weaver.		Prof. Beatty, Eblers, Pascoe, Proctor. Welty.		
	Florence Co.		CROSS NURSES		os Forguson		
Florence Cavender,				Frances Ferguson.			

CHAPTER I.



LL through the summer of 1905 there was a strange feeling of uneasiness, a sort of premonition of something great about to be, that disturbed the country round about Old Bethany. The Buffalo habbled of something, the wind whispered it through the trembling trees and men waited with a sort of awe. But when the old college threw open her doors

on the morning of September 19, this pent-up feeling burst forth in joy and thanksgiving. For splendid youths and maidens had been wending their way along the old pike, thru the tunnels and out to Bethany. And no wonder such an assemblage had been ushered in by strange portents! From England, Canada, Japan, Bulgaria, Australia, and every part of Columbia they came, bent on training their precocious minds, and adding glory and renown to a time honored institution. There were dignified seniors, cultured juniors, wordy sophomores and a countless horde of others, creatures of a mossy texture and springtime tent, the raw material that will be worked over and sometime sent ont on the market, neatly done up in cap and gown.

There was great confusion of College Hill, and all through the little village, and young hearts were beat-

ing high with curiosity and suspense. Which of these tender palpitating organs will ever be able to forget the thrill it felt when for the first time its owner heard, ringing out through the balmy dusk of that September night, the voice of the old college bell.

But days wore on, as days will do when college opens and freshmen are new, the schedule was changed the sixty-third time, the preps got what they wanted, the senios what they could, and this heteragenous mass of volatile mantality, without farm—and perhaps some of it void—gradually assuming its present state of coldness and density, and started on its circling way.

CHAPTER II.

This month has been filled, heaped up and running over with important events; for did not Professor Beatty hear the baby cry and was not Mayers seen in church with Miss Scott. It was rumored about that Findlay enrolled in French and that Gordon and Schafer were the victims of that outrageous practice of smoking out quiet and peaceable folks. Welty and his gang challenge all old students to a conflict mentally, morally, physically or spiritually. The challenge was accepted for a physical contest but for some unaccountable reason it did not come off. As a result Dunn alias Quackenhush, took a degree in H²O and surprised the President and Faculty so suddenly that they met for

Continued

consultation. "Tommy" Mercer was as a result dubbed a gentleman, although he was advised to keep out of the Dorm during this session. Too rough for so gentle a child! We have learned by good authority that the Advanced Zoology class recited several times during the month but we cannot swear to the statement that Fogg's sickness was in some unaccountable way connected with the disapnearance of Mrs. Main's ice cream.

Pasco resigned his position as janitor of the chapel with great indignation and publicity and President C—gave public instructions to the "Janitor" of the library. Robbery! Capt. A. and Lieut. C. outwitted Sherlock The month closed with memories of Professor's lecture on culture in wall paper and the news that those martyrs, Schafer and Gordon, have again suffered another terrible and harrowing experience during a smoke-out. Pax Vohiscum.

CHAPTER III.

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in the bright November,
That the Pittsburg delegation came to look our college

o'er:

Only one day stopped and stayed they; some great chapel speeches made they,

Then each separate man and lady turned "thou" from

Then each separate man and lady turned "thou" from our classic door,

Perched upon the preacher's hack waiting at our college door,

We shall hope for something more,

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in dread November, That each quaking senior member sat and looked the chapel o'er:

Eagerly he wished the morrow; vainly did he seek to

From the roof, surcease from sorrow for the rare forgotten lore.

For the radiant oration, he had known so well before; Cobwebs there and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in the sad November, Fair co-eds to Wheeling Island, all their smiles and pennants bore.

Eagerly the fray we waited, rooting hard with hopes elated;

But that football game was fated, hearts and muscles both are sore;

Fortune turned the victory from us, 'twas weight won the awful score,

Only weight and nothing more.

CHAPTER IV.

With the ushering in of December came the usual Thanksgiving roast. The first feature of this chapel service was that one of our students was so rash as to attempt to place a notice on the President's desk after the Professors had taken their places on the platform. But with the President's usual alacrity, he despatched the offender down the aisle with his notice unread. A novel feature was the reproduction of the repertoire of

Confinned

the Lyric Glee Club and the lecture of Dr. John Merritt - Driver.

Near the end of the month our Professor, who was in Yale last year, took one of our fair seniors, who is a musician as well as a classical student, to a nearby Normal to assist in a recital. On their way home the Professor, in order to enjoy the young lady's presence as long as possible, took the wrong road. After driving several miles the fair maid discovered that they were on the wrong road and insisted upon his turning the horse at once, even at the risk of overturning the buggy. They arrived at Phillips Hall in the "wee sma" hours of the morning.

Not many days hence all the livery men in town were busy sending up all conceivable kinds of conveyance to transport the Bethany youths to Wellsburg on their way home for the holidays.

CHAPTER V.

One could as well press a mountain into a gnat's eye, pour the Pacific into a thimble and have room enough and to spare as to record in this space all the events of January that clamor, trumped-tongued, for a place.

It was then the kindergarten department was instituted and a Cradle Roll suggested and given favorable consideration. Dunn and Warren made their first public appearance on the stage; they seemed very much at home—the audience wished they were there. A dreadful accident averted: While sailing down the corridor

Miss F. was enveloped by a dense Fogg and was about to be wrecked on a bar—dropped by a music student—when McClary hove into view and the Fogg lifted. In a four days' battle Professor L., alone and unaided, unhorsed all the cavalry of the Virgil class. A fulfillment of prophecy: A voice was heard on the corridor. Weeping and great mourning. A co-ed weeping for her bizite, and she would not be comforted for her Jerry had been taken.

CHAPTER VI.

The latest sensation: A white pig with red sides. black legs, crooked tail, and lop ears, stolen from Leghorn Dobbinspeck. Preachicles Roaster Sweinessey was accused and tried in Porkersquealins court of Squiggens county. The case was not decided but will be carried to a higher court. No pig thief caught Mr. Ground Hog and he crawled out to see his hig black shadow. Consequently the Buffalo froze and Professor Beatty, among others, amused crowds by doing fancy stunts on the ice. The evening of the eighth was remarkable. Professor Beatty finding a fair co-ed, much inclined to the faculty, took her to the first number of the lecture course. He received full value, getting in one evening something which it takes "two days" to do. The shade of the honored father of our country was awakened by the debaters as they dehated his birthday by discussing the question, "Resolved, That the Anti Biz Club is a Worthy Institution." Decision in favor of the affirmative. Some other important decisions for

Continued

the coming summer decided; i. e., Kirk Woolery will not visit Kentucky, and George Vaiden and John Warren will spend several months in California. St. Valentine sent his usual messages of love and otherwise. It was rumored that a certain young man has been teaching a ministerial friend of his how to tie the Weaver's Knot. Time will tell.

CHAPTER VII.

The month began with unusual occurrences. Bro. Fair had a ham stolen from his kitchen, but the thief was unable to escape with the plunder. As he was passing through the orchard almost equaling Mercury's best speed he caught sight of a man hut was unable to stop until seized and the ham was surrendered unconditionally. After heing tried Justice Jones ordered the prisoner to jail since he was unable to furnish the \$500 bail. His friends mobbed the guard and hid him over night.

The senior orations have "came and went" and are now fast receding into the never-to-he-forgotten past so fertile to the returned graduate in his chapel speech. The eloquence wasted on the unappreciative Profs. would have brought tears to the eyes of the tackling dummy had it heen present. Now that they are over everybody seems glad, even the seniors.

Now the cram for exams. Prof. Johnson's students work extra time since they well remember that first question for the Psychology exam. Write the next edi-

tion of this Psychology with revised foot notes and an appendix.

Flunks, passes, sorrow, joy, all visit the many students and at last this term is over. All's well that ends well.

CHAPTER VIII.

April is here! With its sunshine, velvet lawns, Easter hats, Botany class, showers—almost everything; you never know what to expect and seldom get it.

This is the season when the Biz case is ripe; when Prof. Beatty takes his class and hies away over hill aud dale in search for the modest little Taraxacum officinale and when found, presses it to his herbarium and washes his hands.

This is the season when the world seems new, hut when you try to take advantage of its inexperience by walking over its flower gardens, you come back with wet feet and a sigh. The newness isn't real. You know that by Prof. McEvoy's speech on Matriculation dues, but this deception only adds zest to life and we love April with all its glad surprises.

This is the season when we read the reports of our winter's work and realize that the time for our graduation will come in with Halley's comet; that the gray-whiskered old man with the hourglass is slipping hy while we are funking with a nonchalance that would make the marble bust of Alexander Campbell weep.

Oh April. Thou month of enthusiastic halluncinations and noetic gush, we salute thee.

Continued

CHAPTER 1X.

The word May, as all may know, means to grow, a bursting into life. This name being given to the fifth month in our calendar, because in this month the birds return from their winter homes and make the air melodious with the twitter and chirping. The grass begins to grow, the buds to open, the flowers to unfold. The young lambs frisk and play and everything seems full of freshness after the long, chilly days of winter have gone. Yes, it signifies growth in every department of the natural sphere but it has a special significance in "Dear Old Bethany," viz.: a growing of "Biz" cases, some very green and others soft indeed, and also a growth of heads (seniors' heads) that is they "swell" until one would think they were going to burst forth just like flowers.

It was customary in olden times to gather flowers on the first day of May and then to have several ceremonies, one of which was as follows: All the people of a village would gather the flowers early in the morning and then, having chosen the fairest maid, would crown her May Queen with a wreath of the gathered flowers. But the Puritans in English objected to this frivolity and it stopped. In Bethauy each courtier crowns his "May Queen" but it often happens that the Puritanic members of the faculty raise their voice and "Biz" comes to a close, and such is the end of all this frivolity.

CHAPTER X.

May "has done gone" and "sure-enuf" June is here, which means searmonth or dry month. Dry month in old Bethany (precious Old Bethany) hecause the same old orations that were given before Moses carried the bees into the ark, are threshed over again and they are dry iudeed, so dry that you may imagine you can hear the bones rattle as Washington, Napoleon, Alexander, Cicero, Demonthenes, Socrates and others are gently raised from their tombs and made to speak again. Dry month in Bethany (historic Old Bethany) because some of the unfortunate "Freshies" have had time to dry their apparel after a hasty midnight hath in the warbling waters of the sacred old Buffalo. Dry month in Bethany (Hallowed Old Bethany) because throats become dry when we attempt to say "Au revoir" to the dear, kind, loving, sympathetic friends we have formed at Bethany (Blessed old Bethany) among both faculty and students. Dry month in Bethany (Wonderful Old Bethany) because each of the seniors think how dry all the speeches are except his own. Dry month in Bethany (Fortunate Old Bethany) because it rains on commencement day and soils the pretty gowns worn by the visitors, seniors and faculty.

Gleaned from the Editorial Waste Basket



Dear Mr. Editor:

After perusing your idiosyncratic diminutive volume, I emphatically pronounce it pre-eminently inextinguisable. It might be designated a consanguineous phosphorescent gleam of intellectual existence. It composes an ostentatious apopemtic benefaction to seniors. I trust that I have elucidated my appetency in such a way as to penetrate your subliminal consciousness. I will now abolish this heteroclitical epistulary missive and subjoin the superscription.

Yours transubstantiationally.

HESS WILLARD.

Supt.:

Me and Jock wants one.

March 20, ,06.

SCHAFER.

Gents:

April 1, '63,

I will order two Kodaks if you will sell them at 98 cents per copy. Yours, etc.,

MAYERS.

dear sur

May 2, '06

send me a quanity of kodaks as soon as possible since i desire to make a assencion soon. Yours Truly john f rice.

Dear Soup:

May 20, '06

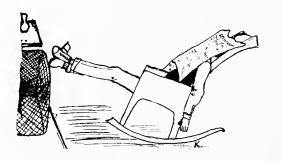
Dear Soup:
Plese plaise my ordor on fil for won colledge annual. The won cent me last weak has bin throen away. I will call for it on George Washington's hirthday. Cordially Yours, KING.

Dear Chief:

March 1, '06,

I send by Jock one dummy, in which you will copy all the material for The Kodak. Yours, etc., BARK, Bus. Mangr.

Our industrions Ed-in-Chief





Our manager works under difficulties.









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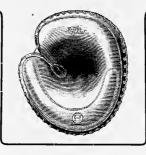
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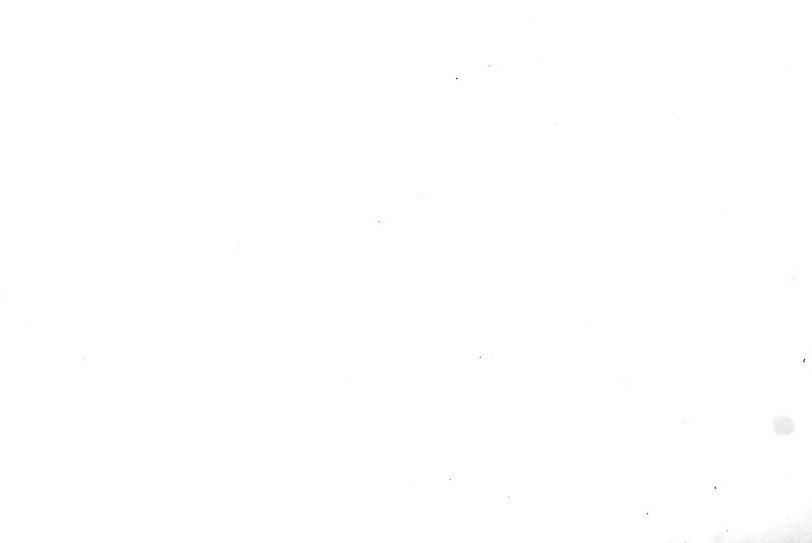
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